

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

CRISIS IS Averted BY POLE-RED PEACE

U. S. Takes Hand in Illinois Coal Strike

SOVIET OFFERS TO BEGIN TERMS FOR ARMISTICE
OFFICIAL EUROPE SEES SOLUTION OF ALARMING WAR SITUATION.

NEAR GERMANY
Close Approach of Bolshevik to Prussia Causes Apprehension.

(By Associated Press.)
London, July 24.—The soviet government of Russia today notified the world that the soviet army command had been ordered to begin immediate negotiations for an armistice. It is announced in a wireless dispatch from Moscow today.

The following telegram was dispatched by George Tchitcherine, Russian soviet foreign minister, to Prince Sapieha, the Polish foreign minister at Warsaw, at 1:15 o'clock this morning:

To Set Time and Place.

The Russian soviet government has given orders to the supreme command of the red army to commence immediately with the Polish military command, negotiations for the purpose of concluding an armistice and preparing for future peace between the two countries. The Russian command will advise the Polish command as to the place and date for commencing negotiations between the military commands of the two sides.

Russia's reply to Poland's application for an armistice negotiations brings in sight a possible solution of one of the most serious crises that Europe has known since the outbreak of the war.

The Polish government, which has been undisturbedly marching over the very borders of Poland proper, has been undisturbedly marching over the very borders of Poland proper.

Furthermore, the close approach of the Russians to the German border gave additional cause for uneasiness, there existing great uncertainty and apprehension as to the effect a touching of German and soviet frontier lines might have upon the position of the Polish army.

Occupation of Grodno, 60 miles southwest of Vilna, is announced in the official statement on fighting operations received by wireless from Moscow today.

BOLSHEVIKI CAPTURED PAST POLISH LINE
Warsaw, July 24.—The bolshevik trust in the direction of Soviet west of Grodno, has carried them past the Polish boundary line set by the council of ambassadors. Along the railroad in the night, the bolsheviks were reported to be fighting to stem the momentum of the southwesterly drive, which is swinging the reds toward Poland's capital, but in many places there existing great uncertainty and apprehension as to the effect a touching of German and soviet frontier lines might have upon the position of the Polish army.

MISSION TO WARSAW
Paris, July 24.—The role of the Franco-British mission upon its way to Warsaw, said Premier Millerand to the senate today, "is to get an access of the situation, to support with every means within its power the newly formed Polish ministry, and to advise us as to the means of material, munitions and instructors."

"The mission will do what is possible, even the impossible, to come to an agreement with the bolsheviks, continued. "Lately we have not spared friendly warnings to Poland, but she now expects from us something more than words. We are now sure you her expectations shall not be in vain."

Mine Shut Down Hits Soft Coal Supply Here a Body Blow

Few Cars Being Received in Spite of Movement from Mines North—Higher Prices Looked for in Order to Get Enough to Keep City Going.

With a shutdown of more than one-half of the southern Illinois coal mines and the approaching danger of a complete tieup, coal dealers of Janesville grow more pessimistic daily.

A survey of the yards today, said James S. Pifford, "makes us realize more the precariousness of the whole situation. And the problem is becoming more ominous daily."

No Encouragement from Mines
C. B. Farnum, of the Consumers' Coal company received a notice from his agents, the O'Garra Coal company, to get his coal elsewhere if possible, that they could give no encouragement as to when they would be able to supply him with coal or with how much. "The Harrisburg mines are idle and in all probability all the mines in Illinois will be shut down by Monday. We can offer no speculation as to the duration of the strike," the notice read.

Bidding Has Effects
Much of the difficulty in securing coal of any sort is held due to the bidding and "coal at any price" policy of many manufacturers according to Leo Atwood, of the Pifford Lumber company.

Industrial plants send their agents into the market, Atwood explained, "to get coal and they are determined to get it even if they pay as high as \$12 for it at the mine. It would seem that turning out automobiles was of more importance than keeping people warm."

Only 44 Cars In
To date, Janesville dealers have received but 10 cars of hard coal and 34 cars of soft.

A survey of the situation shows that the following firms have received this number of cars since July:

Firm	Hard Coal	Soft Coal
Pifford Lumber Co.	1	6
W. J. Baker and Co.	1	6
Consumers' Coal Co.	0	2
Janesville Coal Co.	0	6
Lowlight and Henzies	5	8
Herman Lichtman	5	8
Bringham & Hixon	0	4

But one car of coal has been consigned to the city of Janesville and this is for the water works. How the schools will be heated this winter depends upon the board's most serious problem.

The different local dealers have been asked to divide the burden of the coal shortage. Since the board will be unable to send a man into the market to bid openly as had been suggested, None of the eight public schools has as yet a pound of coal in its bins.

Samson Gets 200 Cars
By far, the largest amount of coal that has been shipped into Janesville has been consigned to the Samson Tractor company. Out of the 238 cars that arrived, Samson received more than 200 of them.

Samson's consignments this month are as follows: Samson, 208; School for Blind, 1; Holmsted, 2; B. B. Dyer's, 2; Janesville Fence and Post company, 1; Rock River Woolen Mill, 1; Barkhausen, 1; Reeves and company, 3; Belding Union company, 1; Janesville Clothing company, 1; Doty Mfg. company, 1; New Gas company, 2; Asylum, 1.

No Change, Says Agent
Fred Zimmerman, freight agent of the C. & M. and St. P., said that the coal shortage has been no effect felt in Janesville by the priority order except that all empty gondolas must be consigning to mines direct and not to any other purpose. "It was just beginning to be so that you could notice the effect of the order when this strike came on and tied up everything."

NEED OF TRAINED FORESTERS IS TOLD
[By Associated Press.]
Madison, July 24.—Many phases of the forestry profession should be considered engineering, and that instruction in all forestry fields toward the needs of the forest was the declaration of that foreman, John C. Brown, of the New York college of forestry at Syracuse, before a national conference of forestry college educators at the federal forest products laboratory today.

The conference was called in recognition of the need for special training for men whose future careers would be in scientific work not only in producing the forest crop, but in right utilization of the products of the forest. Educators from various American forestry colleges and technical institutions discussed the problem of developing men for industrial work. The conference was called under the auspices of the federal forest service.

PICNIC PRIZES REACH A TOTAL OF NEARLY \$500

FIFTY-FIVE DIFFERENT ARTICLES WILL BE GIVEN FOR SPORTS AND NOVELTIES.

ONE IS WORTH \$90
On Display Monday in Windows of Janesville Chamber of Commerce.

Prizes for the community picnic to be held at Riverside park next Wednesday afternoon, total \$470.25, donated by the report made by the solicitation committee today. In all there are 55 articles, representing as attractive a list as ever offered for any gathering of this character.

The prizes range in value from \$1.50 all the way up to \$90. A great many firsts are placed at \$10.00. Some of the prizes, \$268.25 worth are strictly for sports. The others are for novelties.

In going after the prizes, the committee has a long haul awaiting them in every place. The spirit shown was that everything possible should be done to boost the big picnic. Some merchants, too, the initiative themselves and did not wait for the committee to come around before they made their prizes to the list. In every instance, the list was turned out to be much more higher in money value than requested by the sports committee.

All prizes will be placed on display in the windows of the chamber (Continued on page 2)

TIMBER WORKERS CALL OFF STRIKE; INDUSTRY NORMAL

Marquette, Wis., July 24.—By unanimous vote last night the Timberworkers Union of Marquette and Menominee, having 1,200 members, called off their strike and a hour day which has been in progress since May 3. Two thousand men in 10 sawmills and box factories were out here. This lumber center is about the last to resume operations, and the timberworkers strike in Wisconsin, Minnesota and upper Michigan are men now to be over.

The men went out the first Monday in May, demanding an 8 hour day. In only one or two instances, the men were granted. The 8 hour day granted. The men over practically the entire field of three states returned to work on Tuesday. Increased wages were granted. Oconto resumed; this week, Green Bay last week, and Escanaba, the last. Menominee, Marquette and the hardest fight.

There has been comparatively little violence, however, throwing of stones had returned to work before the strike was declared off, resulted in the arrest of 10 strike picketers here yesterday.

BABE RUTH HITS 'NOTHER H. R. TODAY
New York, July 24.—"Babe" Ruth of the New York "American" league club, yesterday hit his 20th home run to 24 in the fourth inning of today's game with Cleveland club. He hit the homer off of Pitcher Bagby, driving the ball in right field. All flag poles prevented it from going over the grand stand.

A few days ago the Gazette was called in conference with other publishers of the state and Minnesota and Ontario paper companies to learn that an offer had been made to purchase 40 per cent of the output of the mill for 1921 at more than double the price charged its customers, and that a contract for five to 10 years at a high price was a part of the agreement.

The mill must also supply Canadian publishers from the Canadian mill by order of the government, a matter which had not been discussed in the arrangement with other Canadian mills.

After a three days session the publishers were agreed upon in providing a distribution of the 40 per cent production to other sources, but the reservation was not without cost. The new price will be advanced from 60 to 75 per cent. Freight rate increases also must be considered, as well as the cost of the mill. The materials handled in the manufacture of the newspaper, and as a result newspapers over the country are forced to raise both subscription and advertising rates.

The outlook for the increased production of paper does not seem probable for at least two to three years, and we still face the fact that no substitute for news pulp has been discovered which will successfully make news print paper in any quantity at a price that will be attractive.

DIRT ON POTATOES COSTS CONSUMERS 2 CENTS PER POUND

Chicago, July 24.—In a report made public today Director Russell J. Poole, of the city bureau of foods states that consumers are paying 2 cents a pound on potatoes for the dirt found in each sack.

Investigation, he says, showed that before reaching a wagon peddler, potatoes had passed through the hands of 5 brokers, with each broker making a profit of 35 cents a hundred pounds. Bags containing 18 and 25 pounds of dirt were opened by his investigators.

MANITOWOC GETS NEXT LABOR MEET

State Federalation Elects Officers at Annual Convention.

(By Associated Press.)
La Crosse, July 24.—Manitowoc was awarded the Wisconsin Federation of Labor's Oshkosh withdrawing in favor of the lake city with the understanding that it would get the 1922 session.

J. J. Handley, Milwaukee, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the state body, and Henry Ohl, also of Milwaukee, was again chosen as state organizer.

Executive Board Chosen.
Members of the executive board are: William Coleman, Henry Randle, Fred Schaefer, Jacob Friedrich, all of Milwaukee; R. C. Knudsen, La Crosse; William P. Sommer, Racine; Eugene Killian, Watertown; Frank Janda, Oshkosh; and William Giese, Fond du Lac.

Ask Referendum Elections.
Chicago, July 24.—The "rank and file of labor" has little voice in selecting the officers of the American Federation of Labor, and that many dissatisfied of these officers and their official acts and policies were contained in resolutions demanding that hereafter the national officers and members of the national body be selected by referendums of the membership.

Hint at Gompers.
While Samuel Gompers was not mentioned in the resolutions, reference was made to the policy of "rewarding our friends" and "it was maintained that the national organization has been a place of 'closed doors' to the best interests of trades unionism."

Break Is Seen.
By accepting the platform and political program prepared by the Wisconsin executive board, a further breach with the American Federation of Labor is seen. It was indicated that the forenoon adoption of the executive board's report, that it meant approval of the new Farmer-Labor party in Wisconsin.

Rejection of the American Federation of Labor and Samuel Gompers, its head, have repeatedly asserted that the political activities of labor, as an organization, must be non-partisan.

More Showers Predicted In Next Week's Weather
Washington, July 24.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Region of the Great Lakes: Showers probable Monday night or Tuesday in upper lake region and Tuesday on Wednesday in lower lake region. The evening News. Several persons were injured. The police are reported to have fired volleys in various parts of the town while the citizens were trying to put out fires which were raging in the houses.

POLICE WRECK TOWN SOUTH OF LIMERICK
London, July 24.—Kilnalloch, 19 miles south of Limerick, was wrecked, by a body of police that night, according to a Cork dispatch to the Evening News. Several persons were injured. The police are reported to have fired volleys in various parts of the town while the citizens were trying to put out fires which were raging in the houses.

NEW ENGLAND COAL PRIORITY ORDER TO BE ISSUED MONDAY
Washington, July 24.—The New England coal priority order, it was indicated today at the interstate commerce commission, will be issued on Monday to become effective August 2.

The commission, it was learned, is considering including in the order a provision requiring the railroads to place an embargo against tide water coal unless destined to New England, a provision which was regarded as practically shutting off all coal exports from the north.

As soon as the order is issued, the car service bureau of the Association of Railway Executives will begin work on the order, which will be made over the mines in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia for supplying New England. These details, it was said, would be completed next week.

Popular British Woman



Lady Diana Duff-Copple.

Lady Duff-Copple, who before her marriage was Lady Diana Manners, added "edith" to her other titles recently when she accepted the offer to edit the English edition of the "Feminine" magazine. Within the last few years more than 100,000 copies of the magazine have been sold.

PHILIPP TO URGE LULL IN STORM DEEP WATERWAY IN BELFAST FIGHT
Wisconsin Governor Gives Address at Detroit Conference.

Detroit, Mich., July 24.—Annual meeting of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, and selection of a place of meeting for the 1921 tidewater congress were the principal matters before the closing session of the congress here today. President Wilson and Chicago were the strongest bidders for the 1921 meeting.

HOOPER TELEGRAM READ
A telegram from Herbert Hoover, former food administrator, was read at the morning session. Charles P. Craig, Duluth, vice president and director of the tidewater association, was the principal speaker. He made addresses was Gov. E. L. Philipp of Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE HAVE RESOLUTION
Among the various resolutions to be acted upon by the congress at the closing session was one introduced by the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce calling for appointment of an international committee to hasten preliminary work on the waterway project.

Call for the next congress was left with the executive committee of the association. The congress will be held at the Milwaukee chamber of commerce, of 14 states. Another congress will be called when occasion demands, it was announced.

ROOSEVELT FORMALLY PRESENTS RESIGNATION
Washington, July 24.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic vice presidential nominee, formally presented his resignation to President Wilson as assistant secretary of the navy. It is to take effect on August 2, the day on which Mr. Roosevelt will be formally notified of his nomination, at his home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Classifieds A Revelation
"I have been using the classified columns for a long time and although I knew they brought splendid results I never realized the tremendous drawing power of the small ads," J. Waggoner, owner of a second hand store on South River street, said today.

"I put a nine line ad in the Gazette, Tuesday," he added, "advertising the entire contents of a seven room house, and before the next evening every article which I had advertised had been sold and many people were disappointed. The wonderful results were a revelation to me."

WISCONSIN BANK RESOURCES DECREASE
[By Associated Press.]
Madison, Wis., July 24.—The first time in years there is a decrease in the total resources of Wisconsin banks. This is shown in the abstract of reports of state and mutual savings banks and trust companies of Wisconsin at the close of business June 30, compared with the last report May 31. The decline is comparatively slight, only \$6,817,000, but it is a decrease, not a mere fluctuation.

FEDERAL AGENTS TO INTERVENE IN MINE WALK OUTS

CONCILIATORS SENT TO SOUTHERN PART OF STATE FROM WASHINGTON.

PRODUCTION LAW Practically All Operations in Fuel Fields Are Curtailed.

Chicago, July 24.—With the return of the delegation representing the Illinois Coal Operators' association from Washington today, it was learned that "3 government labor conciliators" have been dispatched to the strike zones here.

The committee sent to Washington to ask government aid in the present coal strike in Illinois were understood to have opposed reopening of the wage question for consideration of the demand of mine laborers or sit down for a \$2 a day increase in pay.

Mine's officials here expressed concern with the statement made by Harry Fishwick, vice president of the Illinois miners union, at Springfield.

There is no need of conciliation. The operators are agreed that the 'day' men should get the increase and have told them their only reason for not paying was that the law is still in force."

Wilson to Intervene
President Wilson is considering sending a telegram to officials of the United Mine Workers' association, the Illinois bituminous mine fields, it was said today at the White House. The suggestion that the president send a telegram came from a committee of the Illinois operators, who called at the White House yesterday.

COAL PRODUCTION IS GREATLY REDUCED
Belleville, Ill., July 24.—Operations in the southern Illinois coal fields today were proceeding on a greatly reduced scale on account of the unauthorized strike of day laborers which started Wednesday and has since spread steadily.

Strikers assert that more than 30,000 men are idle and more pronounced. Virtually all of the larger producing centers are affected according to reports received here.

STRIKE OF KANSAS MINERS IMPENDING
Pittsburg, Kas., July 24.—A strike of the Kansas coal miners next week is impending. Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas miners, asserted today that the miners would start a clean up of the mines Monday preparatory to a walkout. The strike, it was expected, will be in protest of fines levied against the miners for refraining from working Saturday.

HARDING PLEASED WITH PRAISE FROM HIRAM JOHNSON
[By Associated Press.]
Marion, Ind., July 24.—Senator Harding declared today he was pleased with the reception given his speech, and he evidenced particular pleasure over the praise accorded him by Senator Johnson, California, one of the defeated candidates for the republican nomination.

Senator Harding, over the many expressions of approval that have been spoken, it is pleasing to be assured that I have correctly interpreted the platform.

"But of course it is good to be assured of Senator Johnson's cordial approval. There are many and mutual confidence in our special business government is the republicans party expressive of the best thought of the American citizenship which comprises it."

ROCKWELL BEHIND IN FIRST ROUND
[By Associated Press.]
Madison, Wis., July 24.—The end of the first 18 holes play in the 26-hole match between R. P. Kavanaugh, of Kenosha, and H. H. Rockwell, of Beloit, which will determine the state championship, Kavanaugh was leading nine up. Kavanaugh's score was out 28; in 41; total 69. Rockwell's score was: Out, 45; in, 48; total 93.

GAZETTE BOYS WILL CAMP AT ROTADALE
Arrangements have been made for the Gazette boys to go to Camp Rotadale during the second period beginning the second of August. Camp Rotadale is located at Lauderdale lake and is being conducted under the auspices of the Janesville Rotary club. Mr. C. C. Preston, Rotary work director of the Y. M. C. A., will be in active charge of the camp.

Boys who wish to take advantage of this Camp offer of the Gazette should do so at once, as there are only six more days in which to make the application. The offer is not open to boys who work for the Gazette. All information about the camp may be secured at the Gazette office.

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Gazette Birthday Club

Has Taken Gazette for 68 Years.

In these days when the landlord is king and one's home or rather house is as uncertain as life itself, an individual who has had the good fortune to live in the same house for a decade is indeed uncommon. But here in the very heart of the city, where property is most desirable live two brothers Charles and Merrill Riker who have dwelt in the same house at 152 South High street for more than 68 years.

The house located at the corner of High and Center streets was built by a Mr. Couch and purchased by J. M. Riker who with his family came to live in this city in 1840 coming from a small town near Rochester, Monroe County, N. Y. Little 76 years and Charles, 79, were born in New York state.

Old residents of Janesville will remember the Rikers as makers of the excellent harnesses. J. M. Riker went into the harness making business in 1870 at the site now occupied by W. E. Lawrence. He operated at this stand for 15 years moving to shop

the best harness maker of former days.

In a reminiscent mood today, Little Riker mentioned some of the "highlights" of the old town in his early days. Doctors Ames, Jones, Lane and Mitchell waited upon the needs of the community, while Charles Jordan and Frank Woodward settled the disputes according to law, which arose. The Conard grocery, and Smith and Jackson supplied groceries and general merchandises and Smith and Clark and E. H. Bennett tempted the eye with gay bits of dress goods and the latest of ready to wear. Folks barked their ears in those days with the Badger State, First National or John E. Hollett banks.

Charles and Little Riker attended the fourth ward school, Little stopping to go to work when 14. None of the old boys are living, Little said today who went to school to a Mr. Gordon who wielded the birch and rule. The late Dr. St. John was a school mate of the Riker boys. A stone building arose from the granite quarries as a high school accommodating the needs of a higher education.

There were four sisters in the Riker family, three of whom are living. They are Mrs. Mary Clithero, this city; Mrs. Lottie Hall, Rockford; Mrs. Curtis Bennett, Springfield, Ill.; Rosalie, the oldest daughter passed away several years ago.

Lived on Same Farm 68 Years

For forty years George Gentile has been a reader of the Gazette and well remembers the paper coming to his house when he was a boy. He is one of the old residents of Johnston and was born in the town of Janesville, Wis., in 1851. He has lived on the same farm and in the same house, a part of which is shown in the picture over since 1857. Mrs. Gentile was Delilah Seefeld and they were



GEORGE GENTILE
(Photograph taken 33 years ago)

back of the Ziegler store and later in the block of Leath's. Those were the palmy days for the one horse open shop, when vogue's every whim was carried out in vehicles and every matter took pride in decking out his horses in the latest and best harnesses. Business flourished for J. M. Riker. Besides his harness making, he was employed making the newest in horse attire. There were three other harness making establishments in Janesville at that time.

A harness in those days averaged \$20 in cost but Little Riker recalling his former days as a harness maker mentioned one excellent harness which was made especially for Alex. Russell, Sr., which cost \$100.

But calls for harnesses ordinary or of finer texture waned with the coming of the automobile. Gradually the horse and carriage were superseded by the motor vehicle. Today the harness manufacturer on the alert to the last word in style, catering as closely to mode as ever did at that time.

He said the police got so they were bothering him about it nearly every day. Sometimes twice a day. When he asked the police description of the car, he alleged, he was told by the chief, "You can get it up when you want it." At one time he said the chief told him he had the numbers at the police station. Ludden claimed he went to the station and asked for the numbers but they were not shown to him.

On cross-examination, District Attorney S. G. Dunneville attempted to bring out Ludden's attitude on what the police should have done. Ludden said he did not like the way the police went about it—that the chief should stick him the numbers or something to identify it. He then would have been ready to turn it over to them, should it prove a stolen car, he stated.

W. H. Dougherty, defense counsel, interjected that there were "decent methods" of the police for getting you and it to understand.

Desk Sergeant Harvey Jones, who accompanied the chief on "hustle" of his trips to the Ludden garage, testified along the same lines as the chief.

The largest radio station in the world is at Bordentown.

Oldest Living Child of Magnolia

One of the oldest living members of the Birthday club is Mrs. Jane Babcock Moore, who was born in 1841 in the town of Magnolia. In all the 79 years she has lived near the village of Evansville. One of her recollections is of the time



MRS. JANE BABCOCK MOORE
Oldest living white person born in the town of Magnolia

school teachers received a dollar a week for services. The pupils went to school through the woods along a trail blazed by the fathers for guidance of the children.

Mrs. Moore was three miles to her first school and the same distance to church and Sunday school.

MARION ENTHUSED AND VERY HAPPY

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright 1920 by Janesville Gazette)

Marion, Ohio July 24.—No one who heard the speech of Senator Warren G. Harding accepting the Republican nomination for the Presidency could have failed to be impressed with the utter earnestness and good intention of the man.

Entirely apart from the skillfully worded phrases and well balanced sentences, almost scientifically composed to give the maximum of interest and maximum of comfort to the great body of voters whose ballots are wanted next fall, the Republican nominee presented a personality of simple but solemn appeal. He pledged himself in prayerful tones, not to achieve the impossible, but to do the best he could for the nation's job of the midway election.

The speech satisfied, it is heard more than that—his thought and feeling were all directed to the length of time Senator Harding has been in public life. He was still an unknown quantity to the vast majority of voters. Every man is an unknown quantity so far as presidential campaigning is concerned until he is once nominated.

Was it wise for him to stay on the front porch? Was he a reformer? Was he capable of the task entrusted to him by the Republican national convention? Enthusiastically for him, and the answers to these questions were given in the affirmative. More than one Republican who had been urging that Mr. Harding leave the front porch and get into the campaign, was heard to say that he was believing that if the Senator would confine his campaign speaking to a dozen or so prepared speeches either in his own state or in four big cities like New York, Chicago and Boston, he would make just as effective a campaign as could be made by back-platforming all over the country.

The speech of acceptance was acclaimed by the Republicans who heard it as a masterpiece of eloquence and eloquence and eloquence. It was not only of the pathos of safe and sound administration in a troubled time.

It was apparent that the portions of the speech referring to foreign policy struck deep chords of approval. Tragic events of the past year since the first presentation of the covenant of the league of nations, as the warlike debate on the Lodge reservations and the vigorous campaign conducted by Senators Borah and Johnson has implanted certain impressions of new and strange war for America in the foreign policy under the league so it was easy for Harding to touch the notes of a foreign policy of McKinley's day, and gain thereby a hearty response. This was an audience that seemed fired of present day troubles, domestic and foreign, and appeared eager, ever so eager, to go to the aid of the president to speak of normal times in a fond reminiscence that being realization itself.

Harding, it is to be expected, has looked to get guidance for the future, back to party traditions and party principles. And as he demanded by implicit and sometimes explicit allusion to the conception of leadership in the presidency which Woodrow Wilson had introduced, the kind of an administration which Senator Harding planned, marked out by his policy an unimpeachable and to the method and manner by which Roosevelt and Wilson sought to dominate Congress and the nation, the entire council of Harrison, McKinley, of Taft—all four men incidentally having declined the nomination of the presidency in this mid-western atmosphere.

Perhaps it was the series of paragraphs on labor, perhaps the intense nationalism and an interest in world affairs of only the most general and least entangling kind, perhaps it was the implicit denial to railway employees of the weapon of the strike, perhaps it was peroration promising fidelity and honesty—it would be difficult to say what part pleased the gathering of plain folks and politicians, the strategists and managers, the inspectors, so to speak, of the new candidate's personality. But nine tenths of them went away very happy and completely satisfied that the Republican national convention, whether by intent or accident, had contributed a straight-forward, whole-souled, dignified and honest candidate for the presidency.

Farm Bureau Pans Many Forward Acts To Aid Marketing

Chicago, July 24.—Two groups of delegates gathered today for the second day of the convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation. One meeting took up the problem of marketing and the other the problem of production. Delegates represented grain growers and meat producers of the United States and Canada. On the production side were represented farm bureaus, farmers' unions, grange and equity associations. J. P. Howard, president, explained that the bureau did not intend to go into the marketing business, but that the aim was to help form the marketing organization in order to encourage production, stabilize prices and get a fair deal for the farmer and the consumer.

The new plan will eliminate the broker and middleman that go between the farmer and the manufacturer. Among the prominent men who spoke were E. T. Meredith, secretary of the Farmers' Equity Union, C. H. Gustafson, president of the Farmers' Union of Nebraska, W. C. Beckwith, director of grain marketing, Illinois Agricultural Association, Dr. E. F. Tadd, president of the North Dakota College of Agriculture, J. W. C. Macdonald, president of United Farmers of Ontario, Canada, and Aaron Sapero, co-sponsor for farmers' cooperative organizations in California.

U. S. Bureau Needs Funds Secretary Meredith told of the search work now being done by the bureau to help the farmer in their cooperative movement. "We can't collect much of the information relating to the farmers' problems because of the lack of funds," he said. "If the farmers will cooperate in securing market reports the system will be restored."

The secretary came to Chicago after a vacation at his home in Iowa. Dr. Drake told how the farmers of the northwest had been forced to operate in a selling market, explaining that the whole situation had grown out of a monopoly which resulted in a loss to the producers.

Similar experiences were told by various other delegates and each one of them said they were now ready to bring the local units into a federal body and make the grain on national cooperative scale.

Will Ask Questions Governor Cox and Senator Harding will be presented with questionnaires by a special committee of the National Board of Farm Organizations. The questionnaires will ask the nominees to define their stand on cooperative marketing.

The committee will visit the candidates during the last of August, representing the farmers' union which has 3,000,000 members.

While neither of the candidates answered a questionnaire sent out by the National Board of Farm Organizations, C. S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' Union, was asked the questionnaires. It was not thought that either would be hindered by the nomination, and we did not press them for any answer.

Many Delegates Present More than 500 delegates, representing grain growers and meat producers of the United States and Canada, attended the first day's session of the American farm bureau federation's marketing conference yesterday at the Hotel La Salle. They are here to work out a plan for bringing the local units into a federal body and make the grain on national and possibly international scale.

Organized agriculture was represented by grain buyers, farmers' unions, grange and equity associations and the farmers' grain dealers' organizations. Throughout the day the delegates to the marketing conference gave their years of experience to the delegates to be based in formulating the new plan.

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BIG CROWDS GREET PICNIC BOOSTERS

Committee Pleased Over Reception Given in Evansville, Footville, and Orfordville.

A dusty crew of 100 enthusiastic boosters pulled into Janesville at 10:30 o'clock last night, a little tired from their 50-mile tour of five hours but elated over the complete success of the venture. If the people of Evansville, Orfordville, and Footville turn out for the Community picnic in Janesville next Wednesday like they did for the booster programs last night, then a mammoth crowd is assured.

In each of the three cities visited, the delegation was given a green reception—better inter-community spirit was apparent. The entertainment proved a hit.

Some disappointment was expressed over the failure of more than half of the pledged autos to get into the affair, but the tour accomplished its purpose in spite of it. Cars, about 30 of them headed by William O'Connell in the pathfinder, left Janesville at 5:30 passing through Hanover and making the first stop in Orfordville at 6:30. The next stop was at Footville at 7:30 and the windup at Evansville at 8:40.

The big turnout at Orfordville was encouraging to boosters. The program here was given in the park opposite the depot where a handstand had been erected for the occasion. Standing out in the ring of tourists as one of the features of the evening, was the address of welcome given by Byron J. Taylor, president of the village.

In a semi-humorous vein he extended a warm welcome and strongly urged Orfordville and those from the surrounding country to be in Janesville for the big picnic, Wednesday.

He closed with an invitation to boosters to enjoy Orfordville's refreshments.

Of gold and silver, Orfordville has plenty," he said. "Of whiskey and beer, we have none. But to what we have of the latter you are most cordially welcome. Drink up in that case there," he concluded, pointing to a milk-can filled with water.

Dougherty is Speaker. The Bower City band played, the

Chamber of Commerce quartet sang, and Miss Thelma Ames sang a solo with band accompaniment. The quartet was composed of E. E. Van Pool, Dr. C. P. Claiborne, Alfred Olson, and Dr. E. B. Loochboro. The invitation to the Community picnic was extended by W. H. Dougherty in an entertaining way after he had praised the village president for the reception given.

At Footville the program was the same with the exception of an address by the village president.

Big Time in Cut-Off City. On account of the chautauqua, the turnout in Evansville was not as large as had been predicted, but there were enough on the streets to give assurance that the invitation to the picnic will be carried into every home. Red flares burned on the main corner of the downtown district where the program was given.

Miss Ames responded to an encore here. The entire western countryside was billed with Community Picnic. Heralds by a publicity car which traveled 15 minutes ahead of the caravan.

Next week shoe sale specializing in shoes at \$6.55. Others at \$4.55 to \$8.55. New Method Shoe Parlor, 2nd floor Hayes Block.

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PIGS IS PIGS BUT NOT IN JAMESVILLE

Swine Raising Stopped in City Limits After Health Officers Investigate.

Pig raising in Jamesville is no longer permitted in the city. Dr. Welch and Inspector Woodworth visited some places complained about in the Third ward and ordered the pens closed and the pigs removed. There is a \$50 fine for violation and \$50 a day for failing to comply with order of abatement of the nuisance.

Swine raising in all other sections of the city will be stopped.

Dr. Woodworth and Dr. Welch spent some time in the north eastern part of the city. At one place they found a man living in a shack without a toilet.

A new item listed in the report of yesterday was one hiding cures and restaurants, to the effect that pastures are not being properly screened to keep them free from dust and flies.

Barberies and hotels are not on Dr. Woodworth's "calling list."

Relative to the reception he has been receiving, Dr. Woodworth said today: "The people seem to be a good spirit of co-operation. At least they say they are glad to have us go around."

SHARON

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Sharon, July 24.—Rev. Fred Turner, superintendent of the Jamesville E. district, was here Thursday evening and held the fourth quarterly conference. The business of the year was taken up, the church was found to be in a prosperous condition and a unanimous vote was extended to Rev. E. A. Potter to return to Sharon M. E. church for another year with a salary of \$1,200.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Crew, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Forsythe, Ray Hoard and the Misses Jane Robinson and Ruth Perkins attended a party at Delavan lake, Thursday evening, as the guests of Frank Stupfle.

Mrs. August Shultz and Mrs. Max Shultz spent Thursday in Jamesville.

Mrs. Frank Shultz and two children of Harvard were calling on Sharon friends Thursday.

Mrs. Barbara Wiedrich, Ringwood, is visiting at the home of her son, Peter Wiedrich, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. Perkins and daughter, Ruth, spent Thursday in Jamesville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Kanta, three sons, and Clara Sawyer attended the circus in Whitewater, Thursday.

Barney Huber and sister, Mrs. Barbara Wiedrich, spent Wednesday in Darwin with their sister, Mrs. Alzerie.

Mrs. Jessie Peterson and daughter, Phronia, left Friday morning for a month's visit at Cameron, Wis., and Salem, S. Dak.

A large crowd attended the ball game here Thursday afternoon between the Poplar Grove and Sharon teams. The Sharon nine won with a score of 13 to 5.

Mr. Bennett, Beloit, was a business visitor in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perkins are

the parents of a son, born July 16, at El Paso, Texas. He will be called Clifford Allen.

Roland Ruehlman purchased an interest in the Ruehlman store and after improvements are made will conduct an up-to-date store with a full line of groceries, dry goods, and general merchandise.

S. J. Conley spent Thursday in Chicago with his son, William, who is a patient at the Hahnemann hospital.

Marj and Ralph Kline went to Milwaukee, Friday, to attend an automobile convention.

DELANVAN

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Delavan, July 24.—The property of the Bradley knitting mill is being enclosed with a woven wire fence 7 feet high. The gates will be locked in the evening at 7 o'clock and will be reopened at 6 o'clock in the morning.

The K. of C. councils of Delavan, Whitewater, Janesville, and Beloit, will hold a joint picnic at Yost park, Beloit, Sunday, Aug. 1.

Flood and James Murphy have been chosen on a committee for arrangements for the local council.

Merlin Hull, secretary of state, will be the speaker for next Sunday night at the Community Vesper service at the city park. Services will begin at 7 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

Albert Hollister, Delavan, has announced his candidacy for sheriff of Walworth county at the coming primary election.

Miss Marion Cowan returned to Chicago today after spending several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. T. Kelly.

Wilbur Lynch is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the W. W. Bradley and company store.

Miss Margaret Newman is visiting relatives in Tomah.

Martin Kelley returned to Chicago today after an extended visit in Delavan with his mother, Mrs. T. Kelley.

Mrs. O. F. Vincent is visiting relatives in Madison this week.

Clarence Moorehouse, St. Louis, visited his mother, Mrs. Louise Moorehouse, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burrows and granddaughter, Bartow, Florida, are

expected to arrive in Delavan today for an extended visit with Mrs. Burrows' sister, Mrs. P. A. Rice.

W. McCoy is visiting in Chicago this week.

A. In Daddy.

"Does the baby take after your husband?" asked Mrs. Smith.

"Yes, indeed! We have taken his little away from him, and the other day the little darling tried to creep down the cellar steps."

—Chicago Daily News.

BATHING SUITS

Violets are hand painted on a gray taffeta bathing suit lined with purple and having purple bloomers.

Checked gingham combined with surf cloth fashions some of the newer bathing suits.

A Boat Ride to Riverside Park

is a keen pleasure on warm evenings. We have a life saver for every passenger, good boats and good service.

Landing at Foot of 4th Ave. Bridge.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30.
Eve. Two Shows,
7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT, AND SUNDAY

Whitneys Operatic Dolls

A novelty act—Comedy Singers Review.
5—PEOPLE—5

EDDIE NOEL

Comedian

Hayes & Baldwin

Comedy Singing and piano.

Tudor & Stanton

Singing, Dancing and Contortion.

MYERS THEATRE

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY.

Our New Policy

FEATURE PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE

J. Warren Kerrigan

—IN—

DREAM CHEATERS

Vaudeville

Dorothy & Art Rozelle
Singing and Dancing.

Fletcher & Terry
Comedians

Bounding Kilties
Wire Walkers.

PRICES—Adults, 40c; Children, 30c.

Special Matinee for Children Sunday, 10c.

Show: 7:30, 9:00. Sat., 7:15, 8:45. Sun., 2:30-matinee, 7:00, 8:30.

A POLLO

Matinee, 2:30.

Eve., 7:30 and 9:00.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

King W. Vidor

Presents

"The Family Honor"

A picture of home and family that thrills and throbs with life. When he faced ruin and death, he turned to the woman he had spurned. See how the wonderful love of a girl changed this man.

A ROMANCE OF DIXIE

Popular Prices:—Matinee and Evening
15c and 25c

THAT

COMMUNITY PICNIC

The trouble with most of us is we do not play enough. We stay at home and begin to think one-sided. By-and-by we get warped and have a mean disposition. Even our own golden haired daughter, or the pink-toed granddaughter, ceases to be anything but a bore and a nuisance. Rheumatism, pip, enlarged liver, contracted heart, cantankerousness and general cussedness become chronic. The man gets to be like a horse kept in a stall so long that he is stall bound. The only way to liven him up is to turn him out and set the dog on him for a few minutes each day.

If he's human take him to a picnic. When a man gets so far gone that he won't read a circus poster or a picnic bill, its time to look up his life insurance and check up the vacant lots in the nearest cemetery.

All of Which, Readers of The Gazette,

is more or less apropos of the Community Picnic that is to be given by and under the auspices and direction and supervision and responsibility of the JAMESVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, and particularly under the immediate direction of the Steering Committee of that body, at RIVERSIDE PARK, near Janesville—a new park for recreation about one and one-half miles from the city on the west bank of the river—and the date is WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1920.

The first thing is a parade down town at 10 in the morning. Then everybody will move out to the park.

Here things will start off at once. Most important will be dinner. Bring the baskets and bring them well-filled. There is a lot of room which will make it possible to eat with both hands at once. The only way to eat a picnic dinner is to take it as though you meant it.

After and during dinner there will be music. Three bands will furnish it. Janesville, Evansville, Edgerton organizations in a continuous concert of melody.

There will be many sports and games, attractions on the water and a lot of things to keep the folks moving.

What next?

SENATOR LENROOT WILL SPEAK

[This is the first visit of the senator to this section for several years.

There are many other things that will take old care and trouble out of you and make the work look better and the sun shine brighter when you get home.

One thing you will notice at the picnic. There will be a good place to park your cars and no charge. You can go and hear the speaking, the bands, the singing, see the sports and all WITHOUT CHARGE.

Janesville Invites You to Be There With the Family
July 28th, 1920

Janesville's Big Community PICNIC CELEBRATION

Will be Given at

RIVERSIDE PARK

The new recreation park on the west bank of Rock River, a short distance north of the city.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th

There Will Be Hundreds of Features

This is to be a real old fashioned basket picnic and the opportunity for getting acquainted, hand shaking reunion.

Dancing Afternoon & Evening

Everyone will enjoy the peppy 5-piece orchestra featuring "Turk" Turner, the singing artist.

Merry-Go-Round

This is for the kiddies—They'll like it.

4-Big Carnival Attractions-4

including

The Monkey Speedway Show

Something new and real.

The Illusion Show

This will keep you on edge from start to finish.

Krazy House

The one show the kids will enjoy.

Bosco

Don't fail to see Bosco, the human pin cushion, iron biting, glass eater.

Swimming--Diving

The new swimming beach is complete with bath houses and locker rooms. Everyone will enjoy a cool dip in Rock River. The large diving towers are features in themselves.

Bring Your Baskets

The park is well equipped with tables and cool, shady spots to eat your lunch. There is pure cool drinking water at north end of grounds.

Big Programme Arranged

The Janesville Chamber of Commerce is preparing a mammoth program which will include swimming, diving, canoe and other races. There will be a ball game between The Tanks and The All Stars. There will be tugs of war between the producer and the consumer, prizes will be given for the oldest man, the oldest lady, the largest family and the family coming the longest distance to the picnic.

Free Parking Place With Checkers and Watchman

for your automobiles. No charge. No admission fee to grounds. The grounds will be fully equipped with rest rooms, etc.

Three Brass Bands

Bower City—Evansville—Edgerton.

Hon. Irvine L. Lenroot

U. S. Senator from Wisconsin will speak at 2:30 P. M.

Transportation

can be had to and from Janesville by auto, motor boat or bus direct to grounds. There will be boats at Fourth Ave. bridge dock all the time during the day. Busses may be taken at any down town corner. Street car service to end of city limits will be given at

Plenty of Refreshments on the Grounds for Those Who do Not Bring Baskets
COME TO JAMESVILLE ON THE 28th AND BRING THE FAMILY

BEVERLY

Matinee, 2:30.
Eve., 6:30, 8:00, 9:15.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Gladys Brockwell

—IN—

"The Devil's Riddle"

She knew Jim loved her, and yet, why didn't he come back—why didn't he write? And so they drifted on—she in her way, he in his. But life held nothing for them. There was always that infinite something lacking. But one day—see what happened one day.

—ALSO—

SCREEN MAGAZINE

—AND—

CHRISTIE COMEDY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Elaine Hammerstein

—IN—

"THE SHADOW OF ROSALIE BYRNES"

Some of the very finest work Elaine Hammerstein has done in the motion picture screen is found in her latest production, a tense drama with a plot that holds the attention and grips the interest. The picture has been lavishly staged and the cast supporting Miss Hammerstein well selected.

Also STRAND COMEDY
And TOPICS OF THE DAY



Big Shoe Sale next week specializing in shoes at \$6.85.

Others at \$4.85 and \$8.85.

NEW METHOD SHOE PARLOR
Second Floor Hayes Bldg.

BRIDGE PATENTS ARE HELD INVALID

U. S. Court Decides Against Man Who Tried To Stop Building of Bridge Here

Efforts of Daniel E. Luten to stop construction of the Janesville street bridge here in 1915 are remembered by many Janesville citizens who will be interested in a sweeping decision just handed down by the federal court of appeals which declared invalid Luten's claims to having patented. It says that Luten has made no invention but "he has made a great discovery," namely, that not more than one city or county attorney-general in ten knows anything about patent law.

Luten came to Janesville when the new bridge was partially finished and attempted to secure an injunction stopping contractors, the Gould Construction company, from proceeding until they had agreed to pay him a 10 per cent royalty on certain alleged bridge patents. Construction threatened to be delayed for some time. However the matter was finally settled, it was not learned.

Secured Lots of Money.
The fight against Luten and his patents was started by the Iowa highway commission, then assistant attorney-general, some six or seven years ago. Previous to that time no determined fight had ever been made on these patents, which the commission believed invalid. Contractors, towns, cities, and counties, when threatened with infringement suits had invariably settled out of court rather than attempt an expensive fight in defense. The highway commission engineers, aided by the attorney-general's office, collected the evidence necessary to show the invalidity of the patents. Since the collection and preparation of that evidence, it is said that Luten has never won a single suit in any state.

In holding all the Luten patents as invalid, the court scathingly scored Luten and the National Bridge company for their methods of advertising and exploitation.
None Ever Sustained.
"We have examined the patents here directly involved and the others contained in the record, and the numerous patents of the plaintiff which have been described in the cases to which we have referred. We are convinced that they are all void for want of patentable invention."
"Insofar as we can discover, none of the Luten patents has ever been sustained in a federal court, and we have been frequently held to be invalid for want of general patentability. Notwithstanding this, these patents have been exploited by a skillful campaign of advertising in which it has been asserted that they were valid and based on a Luten patent has ever been lost or dismissed. This work has been done through the agency of the National Bridge company, Indianapolis. The record in this case leaves no room for doubt that the entire scheme by which it has promoted these patents has been fraudulent."

Cities Easy Victims.
"While Mr. Luten has made no invention, he has made a great discovery, namely, that not more than one city or county attorney or attorney-general in ten knows anything about patent law or the proper interpretation of consent decrees in that field. It has resulted that cities, counties and states have been easy victims for the peculiar arts of the National Bridge company, for they have without trustworthy legal advice. With the above element to play upon it has been easy to convince public authorities that the safety was the way of wisdom and that this consisted in employing Mr. Luten as an engineer or paying him 10 per cent royalty for use of his patented device."

"A continuation of the bridge company practices under these void patents would be a grave wrong."

ROUTINE MATTERS BEFORE COUNCIL MONDAY NIGHT
Only matters of a routine nature are scheduled for the bi-weekly meeting of the council at the city hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Mayor T. E. Welsh is expected to return from the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence floodwater congress at the meeting, in time to preside at the meeting.
The last council session did not break up until 11:55. An early adjournment is predicted for the next meeting.

CAR FORCED TO DROP FROM BOOSTER TOUR
Breaking of the steering apparatus forced a car to abandon its tour near Evansville last night. It was taking part in the Community picnic booster tour. He returned last night in another machine. His car was to be brought back today. This was the only mishap on the tour.

GIRL: Wanted for office work.
Shorthand and typing. Preferably over 25 years. Address Box 1619 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Oakland, 1918 model
—Sedan body—in good condition. Bargain for quick sale. Inquire Lenz Cafe.

URGENT LIGHTING
As One Preventive of Accident and Disease

EVERYBODY knows what a shadow is. The dictionary is content to define a shadow as being a shade or deprivation of light. Wisconsin's industrial commission goes further, and says that shadows interfere with work. They may be a new idea to some of us, but it is a fact that shadows upon the piece he is working upon often causes the workman to make serious mistakes. Faulty workmanship is often the result of work being done in shadows, some of the shadows being unavoidably cast by the worker.

Shadows Cause Accidents
Accidents are caused in many cases by the deep shadows which conceal the dangers. Dark, shadowy staircases, dim corridors, and passages, are the places in which many a casualty occurs. This is due to the fact that in these locations lighting is most likely to be uneven and unequally distributed. Employees forget the perils, until one of their number is the victim of shadows.

Germs Sure To Come
Dirt, rubbish, and refuse are found of gathering under work benches in corners and in the spaces between machines. The only way to be assured that these places are clean and free from dirt is to light up the work shop, and illumine all the corners. Germs follow dirt as inevitably as night follows day. Disease germs find a most congenial home in collections of dirt and filth. Make your shop a clean one, advises John A. Hoeveler, electrical engineer in the employ of the Wisconsin industrial commission, and then the "germs have no home." Make the slogan, "Light is a dirt chaser."

Order Is Mandatory
Lighting is best carried on in the corners and nooks that are easily missed. If the corners are light you can be sure of better supervision of your men.

PUBLISHERS DISCUSS PAPER SITUATION AT MILWAUKEE

Plans for the future of the Wisconsin Press association, discussing the paper situation before the Wisconsin Press association today, urged county publishers to demand congressional action to solve the print paper problem and questioned the attitude of Senator Harding and Gov. Cowles on the subject.

"What we want is definite assurance from one of the candidates that he will call a special session of congress to put through a bill relieving the present newspaper shortage," Mr. Smith declared. He proposed a parcel post rate of 10 a pound on print paper with no zone rates, so that small publishers could buy direct from the mills.

The convention adopted a plan for standard educational service for printers and publishers of the state through cooperation of the University of Wisconsin extension division, which will give shops in smaller cities the same cost system service that is furnished by the typothetae organization.

George J. Nash, Eau Claire, was re-elected president of the state Franklin club.

63 ALIENS HELD FOR DEPORTATION

New York, July 24.—63 aliens, charged with being "undesired," arrived at the Ellis Island immigration station today under a heavy guard of federal agents, to be held for deportation. They were brought here from Seattle, Chicago, Kansas City and other points of the west and middle west, where they had been taken into custody by department of justice agents.

Immigration officials declined to give any information concerning the deportees, except to state that there were none of the radical leaders among them.

GIRL ACUSED OF GIVING WRONG AGE
Charged with having given her age as 15, when it was really 14, when she secured a marriage license, Lola Lawrence, nee Long, was arraigned in municipal court today.

Efforts to establish her age by birth certificate proved futile today. Her mother is dead. The case was held open.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE 17 DEGREES LOWER
A drop in temperature of 17 degrees from Friday's mark of 94 at 2 o'clock was noted at the same hour today. The mercury hovered around the 70 mark throughout the day. A cool breeze with a bright sun made the day delightful. The skies looked threatening early today but the clouds broke away to make room for Old Sol.

Next week shoe sale specializing
in shoes at \$6.95 a pair at \$4.95. New Method Shoe Parlor, 2nd floor Hayes Block.

EVANSVILLE
[By Gazette Correspondent]
Evansville, July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson and little son, are expected to arrive here tomorrow morning for a brief visit with Miss Edna Johnson. Mr. Johnson is on his way to Sweden. Mrs. Johnson and little son will remain here a few days and then return home.

P. P. Blakely, Janesville, is spending the week-end at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Blakely, Mrs. Blakely who has been spending a few days here will return with him.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Meyers, Mrs. Stella Tomlin, Mrs. A. S. Beach and Mrs. Noble Cushman, motored to Madison yesterday to visit Mrs. Guitford Peabody who is in a sanitarium there.

Miss Hazel Grentzinger, Beloit, is here to spend a few days among friends. Fred Kames, Burlington, Ill., was an Evansville visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pierson, Janesville, motored here yesterday to spend the day.

Rev. J. B. Coffin, Beaver Dam, is spending the summer at the Seminary. He is making extensive repairs on the buildings.

J. S. Baker was a Madison visitor yesterday afternoon.

George Lindsey, confined to his home on account of illness.

The following went to Prairie du Sac today on a fishing trip: R. E. McCoy, Walter Roter and R. L. McCoy.

Resin gives twice as much heat as wood weight for weight.

CITY WILL OBSERVE LABOR DAY, SEPT. 7

Railroad Employees Organize To Prepare for Greater Observance Than Usual

Plans took form last night for the formal observance of Labor day in Janesville, Sept. 7. What originally was meant for a meeting to draft arrangements for a joint outing of employees of the Milwaukee and Northwestern railway system developed a big organization for the general observance of the national holiday by all labor organizations and others.

Tentative results of the session were for the picnic to be held at Riverside park. Definite details will be settled when the committees meet Thursday evening at Labor hall. The meeting last night was held at the cooperative store.

Those in charge of the various arrangements are:

Arrested here last night by Officer George Champion on a warrant charging larceny in Port Atkinson, E. P. Bailey was taken back to that city this morning.

MILWAUKEE ST. OPEN.
West Milwaukee street from Academy to the Five Points was formally opened to traffic yesterday, after being closed for several weeks for paving.

BUYS THE LUNCH.
Following the Community booster run last night, those who participated were the guests of the Chamber of Commerce steering committee at a lunch at the Coffee Shop.

Warren, Mo.—United States
Senator Reed urged that American troops be brought home.

DOCTORS OF COUNTY TO PICNIC THURSDAY
The annual July meeting of the Rock County Medical association, of which Dr. W. A. Munn is president, will be held in the form of a picnic, at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, next Thursday. All physicians and surgeons and their wives are expected for the gathering, which is to open at 3 o'clock. Swimming, boating, baseball, and other games will be features.

NOTICE
Any citizen noticing a street light which is not burning will kindly call favor upon us if he will kindly call office, Bell Phone 131, Rock County 201, and advise us of that fact.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO. WHITEWATER
Whitewater, July 24.—Mrs. Gordon Johnson went to Waubesa yesterday afternoon, spending a couple of days with her mother, Mrs. W. Noel.

Whitman Young, Chicago, is spending the week-end at Floyd Macomber's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Klug, Chicago, are spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. John Klug, and sister, Mrs. George Edwin.

Mrs. Barker, Milwaukee, is visiting her sister, Miss Abbie Leonard.

A. A. Upham and P. S. Hyer are in Madison.

Looking Around
RINGLING CIRCUS COMING
"Ringling Brothers" circus will show in Janesville, Tuesday, August 24. Licenses were issued by City Clerk E. J. Sartell today after the advance agent had secured the signatures of the three members of the license committee.

FLIES OVER CITY
"An airplane passed over the southwestern section of the city shortly after 5 o'clock this morning, headed directly north. It did not land."

RESIGNS AT P. O.
Joseph Deuling, clerk at the local postoffice, has resigned his position, effective August 7. The vacancy has not yet been filled.

FOR PORT ATKINSON.
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Delicious Teas

We unhesitatingly recommend to our customers

KASPER'S UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA
60c PER POUND.
These who have used it will have no other.

"We Deliver the Goods."
E. A. ROESLING
Corner Center and Western Ays.
7 Phones—AD 128.

Old Dutch COFFEE

50c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.45
Rich, mellow, and thoroughly satisfying.
Blended only from choicest selections.
If you want something extra try Old Dutch.
"We Deliver the Goods"

Dedrick Bros.
115 W. Milwaukee St.

13,000 People Have Savings Accounts in the Janesville Banks

Join the crowd this evening and become one of this huge army of savers. Your account will be welcome at

The Rock County National Bank.
The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

Quality Food
--For--
Warm Weather
When it is too hot to cook at home bring your wife to our Cafe where you will enjoy a good home cooked meal at a low cost. Our service is excellent.

Park Inn
Anton Fuchs, Prop.
S. Main St.

Our Menu
75c per plate.
Chicken Broth with Rice
Fricassee Chicken, Steamed Dumpling
Chicken a la Maryland
Roast Leg of Veal - Chestnut Dressing
Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus
Whipped Potatoes
Sliced Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Choice of Apple, Coconut, Cherry Pie, or
Cantaloupe a la mode.

Garbutt's Cafe
C. J. GARBUTT, Prop.

Agents for the Best Windmills Pumps Tanks and Gas Engines
Well drilling and repair work.
320 N. Main St.
R. C. Phone 349 Red.
Bell Phone 588.

WINSLOW'S
Cash & Carry Grocery
Large loaf White Occident bread 14c
Home Grown Potatoes, pk. \$1.25
2 cans Campbell's Beans at 25c
1 lb. Parowax 20c
3 doz. Heavy Can Rubbers at 25c
Fresh Cottage Cheese, pkg. 12c
Heinz Spaghetti, can at 15c and 20c
Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. 35c
TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.
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202-204 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Length Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier in Janesville the week \$7.50 per year.
By mail the week \$7.50 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also local news published herein.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent
profiteers.
Open roads in the county 365 days a year.
Market pavilion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Better street car service.
Make the city a more welcome to visitors
and new residents than for their exploitation.
Have streetcars fast as possible until all
are done.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO POLAND?

When Poland was created and the allied
nations assembled at Versailles set her boundaries,
it was hailed as one of the constructive measures
following the war and an act of justice in re-
creating an autonomous people who had been vic-
tims of imperialistic tyranny for nearly three cen-
turies. But Poland was not satisfied to remain
within those lines set down in the treaty. Still
impoverished, still suffering from the ruin and
terror of German occupation of four years and
two years of Russian ravishment, the last dollar
was spent for army organization. It was not for
frontier protection; it was for conquest and an-
nexation of Russian territory. Unmindful of the
lessons of history that no army had ever been
able to long successfully invade Russia, the
Polish battalions with a series of brilliant successes
started for Odessa. They won only to lose and
retreat in a conflict that for a month has re-
vealed with aggressiveness on the part of the soviet army
and a rear guard defense by the Poles. At the
very borders of Poland, with the capital menaced,
with the Polish army disintegrating and being
cut to pieces on a 400 mile front, the hopelessness
of the struggle has come to be a tragedy.

What will happen? No one knows. Should the
bolshavist army, no longer the army of a com-
mune or the force of a proletarian seeking the
world's regeneration, but a plundering and con-
quering horde, sweep through Poland, Germany
would be its victim. It is the most serious inter-
national crisis since July, 1914. Only
France has an army fit to cope with the soviet.
Britain is disarmed and her army is busy taking
care of India, Egypt and Arabia.

One thing is certain: the United States by no
manner of excuse should be drawn into the con-
flict of arms. Had Mr. Wilson his way and the
league of nations been organized under his plan,
we would have been obliged to pull some of these
racial chestnuts from the raging flames of war.

We have no army to enter that contest of blood
and casualties. It is a matter of settling the
geography and marking political boundaries with
bayonets for Europe. It has been a part of the
business of Europe for 20 centuries. We are
closely akin to the Poles. They have stood by the
allied fortunes in desperate moments. In Amer-
ica they make a large factor of our population
and thrift and civic peace is their contribution to
us. We like their sturdy manhood and are in-
tensely interested in their history, their national
tragedy and their new surfeit of hope as a revived
nation, but we cannot cross the ocean and pit our
men against the Russian army and continue our
existence as the constitution demands and the
people agree. The conflict can only be fought
out by the allies of Europe in self-preservation,
and it is their task—a legacy of centuries of greed
and race differences.

AS TO CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

Gov. Cox seems to be upset over the possibilities
of the republican campaign fund. This is the
eternal democratic bugaboo to scare the children.
It is used to kick up the dust and hide the auto
bandit while he is robbing the passenger. The re-
publican party, or the socialist, or the farmer-
labor, or the any other party, cannot conduct a
campaign without money expenditure. It will
take \$200,000 worth of stamps to send one letter
to each of the voters of the nation. If ten letters
were sent \$2,000,000 would be gone in no time.
The republican party is getting money for its
campaign. It is asking that every man and every
woman who believes in the preservation of Amer-
ican ideals, and the integrity of the American re-
public, contribute from a dollar to a thousand for
the election of Harding and Coolidge.

There are about 400,000 swivel chair lizards at
Washington. They went there to work at war-
fever times. They were paid war salaries. But
the jobs have gone with the end of fighting and
the return of the soldiers. It is as hard to get a
Missouri chigger from the ankle of a human being
as it is to pry one of these parasites from his job.
The republican congress pulled the chairs from
under many of them by refusing to pay the sal-
ary. But they want to hold on. If Harding is
elected and a republican congress is elected they
know the job is gone. So when the cashier of
the democratic committee opens up his wicket this
army of soft-pad office holders will be waiting
in line to contribute to the election of Mr. Cox.
Then there are the war profiteers, the contractors
at camps and for other purposes, most of the cost
plus millionaires, all ready to help Mr. Cox. They
do not want any more investigation of war con-
tracts and war profits.

The democratic campaign fund is said to be
fixed at \$30,000,000. It will be a corruption fund
when it is of that or even a far less size. It is to
be hoped Mr. Cox will publish the names of the
contributors and the occupation of each with
whatever connection they have with either the pic-
nicker at Washington or the war profits.

CONCERNING MR. WATKINS.

Mr. Watkins, the prohibitionist candidate for
president, does not like the stand Mr. Harding has
taken on the eighteenth amendment. Mr. Wat-
kins seems to be governed by intolerance and
without vision or viewpoint. Mr. Harding stated
a fact when he said there was a difference of
opinion over the enforcing law. Mr. Watkins
takes umbrage at this. But it is true. Why
shouldn't Mr. Harding state it? The very fact
that Prof. Watkins is a candidate on the Prohibi-
tion ticket is evidence that there is a small group
believes the statement. However it may be said
that Mr. Watkins will be lucky to poll as many
votes for his party as it has for several campaigns
in the past—very few. Mr. Harding has shown

We Must Have Roads

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C., July 24.—The road situa-
tion in this country is reaching a critical point.
We have a billion dollars worth of road build-
ing, and a comprehensive program
hatched out, but very little work is going on. In
fact, it is officially prophesied that the different
states will accomplish only 15 to 50 per cent of
what they planned for this year.

And while this apathy hangs over road build-
ing projects, the roads that we have are going to
pieces so fast that in some places you can fairly
see them raveling. Highways that were built to
carry the old-fashioned buggy, or even passenger
automobiles, collapse under the weight of loaded
live-ton trucks, and, as repairing roads is one of
the things that we as a nation refuse to bother
with, some of these roads have become so choppy
that navigation is attended by actual danger, not
to mention sickness.

Roads are not being built or repaired to any
extent now for the same reasons that all construc-
tion is retarded. Labor is high and scarce. Ma-
terials are expensive. But these difficulties could
be coped with if the trouble is in transportation.
The railroads are around 700,000 freight
cars short. During the war, cars and locomotives
that got out of repair had to be set off on sidings,
no labor for repairs being available. The bulk of
freight cars that are running are requisitioned for
carrying food and coal, so that where no local
cars can be utilized for road work, building
is both slow and uncertain. Contractors have for
some time held back from making contracts for
fear that they will not be able to fulfill them, and
also because they are afraid prices may go up
further before the job can be finished.

In the face of this setback to plans for great
post-war achievements, it is the fact that we need
the roads urgently. In the past three or four
years trucks have helped out remarkably in trans-
portation difficulties. Only the lack of suitable
highways has held them back. And taking over
the short-haul freight hitherto carried
by the railroads.

A motor truck stops at a certain printer's in
Baltimore every week and gets the copies of a
magazine published here in Washington. The
truck delivers the goods from the printing plant
to the editor's door. In fact, of what the
railroad would have to charge. By rail the ship-
ment would have to be sent to the freight yard by
truck, loaded on the train, unloaded at the Wash-
ington yards, loaded on a truck again and sent to
the editor, all of which requires the use of ex-
pensive labor.

The efficiency of the truck for hauls of less than
one hundred miles seems to be pretty well estab-
lished. Furthermore, the truck seems to be able
to carry almost anything that a freight car does.
Thus trucks have been outfitted to carry live stock
and produce of various kinds. The lines of
the trucks open up from a city farm within
their radius are made independent of the rail-
road, and land farther from the station is culti-
vated. The farmer does not have the trouble and
expense of hauling his produce to the cars, and
his produce reaches the consumer more quickly
by truck, which is a big factor in handling fresh
fruit and vegetables. And another member found
that not less than fifty per cent of the farm pro-
duce of the country rots on the ground for lack of
transportation. The truck "cannot" entirely do
away with this waste, but when trucks can be
used all over the country the loss will be mini-
mized.

The country needs motor transportation now
just as it needed railroad transportation when it
was first developed. The railroads used heavier
rails as the bigger cars and engines became possi-
ble, but now, when the seven-and-a-half-ton truck
is produced, we have almost no suitable roads to
run it over.

The big truck is not like one of the old din-
osaurs. It rushes about not quite fitted to its sur-
roundings, and unable to continue existence long
unless some adaptation is made. The difference
between the old dinosaur and the modern motor
truck is that the dinosaur had to adapt himself
to his environment, whereas the truck's environ-
ment will have to change. And as the change is en-
tirely in the truck's struggle for existence, the
necessary changes in roadways will of course come
eventually.

Right now, however, only one mile out of two
hundred of our rural roads is built to carry heavy
traffic, and the steady increases of heavy vehicles
have been serving a destructive role on the light
roads. We started out in this country by building cor-
ridor roads of logs and dirt for horseback riders,
and when we outgrew those, we used macadam,
which was perfectly satisfactory until automobiles
came along and took all the dust out of the maca-
dam, leaving the sharp stones bare. Now, over
half the roads planned are concrete and a good
many others are to be asphalt and brick, all
strong enough, if properly designed and kept in
repair, to hold up any kind of present day traffic.

The Bureau of Public Roads has for some time
been making tests to show how various types of
roads will stand up under heavy traffic. Slabs of different
kinds of road were built at the Arlington experi-
ment station and by use of special apparatus the
resistance of each slab is accurately figured.

The bureau also wrote to highway engineers all
over the country asking for samples of road sur-
face and subsoil from highways which have been
used for a considerable time. Slabs of different
kinds of road were built at the Arlington experi-
ment station and by use of special apparatus the
resistance of each slab is accurately figured.

Locally, too, has a good deal to do with the
type of road needed. At a state fair, cities where
heavy motor trucks make trails fifty miles or
more out, a dirt road would be torn up in no time.
Whereas out in the Rocky mountains, dirt roads
are in many districts well adapted to the class of
traffic.

But almost everywhere heavier roads are com-
ing to be necessary, and while they are two or
three times as expensive as macadam or clay
roads they are economical in the long run. A
concrete road now costs from \$40,000 to \$50,000
a mile, which is seventy-five per cent more than
it cost before the World War. At that, roads have
not gone up so much as some other things. The
heavy trucks have caused a great increase in the volume
of business, especially around cities and towns. In
Massachusetts, where account has been kept of
travel on main roads, motor traffic has increased
over 300 per cent in nine years, and general traf-
fic of all varieties has increased 243 per cent. The
growth of these increases has come in the last
three years. The country is ready for a national
system of roads and road transportation. It is
another big job that must be done.

If paper keeps on getting scarcer that joke that
"it isn't worth the paper it is written on" will
lose its force.

The Russian bear is now giving an interna-
tional exhibition of Pole climbing.

Of the five senses the only one affected by the
coal situation so far is hearing.

Get in your winter's coat—one piece at a time.
That's all you will get.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE GIFT OF MEMORY.
Of all the gifts which God has given to warm
and cheer the soul of man,
The gift of memory is supreme, the crowning
jewel in His plan:
Without it all that's good would fade and
love would have no keener joys for the past, no lit-
tle shoes or faded dress.

Without the gift of memory to conjure up
bygone delights,
The hours would lope and be long, and dull
and dreary all the while;
The dead would thus be truly dead and lost
to us beyond recall,
And every joy which we have claimed would
vanish when the shadows fall.

Friends would be ours for just a day, their
gifts would never treasured be,
We could not read the splendid past without
the book of memory;
And every deed of greatness here which
makes the world a better place,
Could not endure to thrill and rouse the chil-
dren of a future race.

Here is the treasure house of man where all
the joys of life he keeps,
God's precious gift of memory for the lonely
mother when she weeps,
His inspiration for the brave—His pledge of
victory which makes it sure
That love and courage shall endure, and all that's
good shall long endure.
(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

POLITICS.
Politics? Ain't nothing in it.
Nothing so fur's I can see.
I've done a lot for it, I guess,
I've carried torches and held 'em,
I've lit and kindled—almost died—
For some pretentious old windbags.
Some party's joy and its pride.

I've fretted over elections.
I've put up my hard-earned kale,
Voted for boobies, bums and stick-ups,
Some of 'em landed in jail.
Promises? By the quadrillion,
Some of them got me in a tangle.
Changes they promised came surely,
Things got a little bit worse.

Maybe you think I am funny,
Not getting hot-up at all
Over the brilliant windmilling
That comes along in the fall.
I am not old to have spasms,
Politics? That ain't my game.
No matter much who's elected,
I got to work, just the same.

"Let's hurry up and pay our debts while the
dollar looks like 35 cents," advises the Howard
"Countant," "because the creditor is still obliged
to pretend that \$1 is 100."
Another hard matter to get through a young
husband's head is the difference between paying
\$5 a month rent to somebody and paying \$5
a month interest to somebody else.

SMALL TOWN CATASTROPHE.
(From the Millbank, S. D., Herald-Advance.)
Little Pete Salzbach's knife was too sharp when
it slipped, and as a consequence he had a
finger and thumb wound dressed and bound and
will not prove serious.

Who's Who Today

GEN. JOSE GOMEZ.
Gen. Jose Gomez, who has been nomi-
nated by the Cuban National Liberty party as
candidate for the presidency, has had an ex-
tensive career in a land where action
is the order of the day. As a
young man he served
throughout from that con-
flict a colonel as a reward for
bravery and ability on the
battlefield. He was a brave
and gallant general when the fight-
ing with Spain was resumed
in 1895, and when hostilities
ceased served as governor of
the province of Santa Clara.
During the first American in-
tervention. Later during a
revolution he was imprisoned
and narrowly escaped with
his life. He was president of Cuba from 1905
to 1912.

JOSE GOMEZ.
His life. He was president of Cuba from 1905
to 1912.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

**Prohibition a Blessing in First Class
American Hotels.**
Prohibition is proving a blessing in disguise to
the better class of American hotels, accord-
ing to the opinion of S. W. Straus, executive
head of a syndicate of capitalists who own the
Ambassador Hotels Systems, operating Ambassa-
dor hotels in New York, Atlantic City, Los An-
geles and Santa Barbara, Calif.

"Without in any way attempting to go into
the political or moral questions involved in the
restriction of a considerable volume of business
on a higher plane than it occupied before.
In the old days, the hotel business, generally
speaking, was a certain moral cloud. It was
recognized that the average hotel depended
on its bar and upon its profits from drinks served
to its guests in their rooms and in the clubs and
restaurants for a considerable part of its earnings.
This brought a certain odium upon the entire
business, which has now been entirely re-
moved.

The high class American hotel today is, in all
essentials, a commercialized home. To succeed
it must bestow upon its guests the refining con-
forts and restful influences of a household.
It must supply the home environment. Above
everything else there must be a clean and whole-
some moral tone which could not have been en-
tirely possible before the establishment of prohibi-
tion in the United States.

"We believe that the next few years will wit-
ness quite an era of new hotel construction be-
cause of the fact that the old-fashioned, three-
story, can-a-man live in a hotel with his family
and feel that the surrounding influences conform
to his highest ideals in comfort as well as in
wholesome standards of living."

Speaking of the front porch campaign, the
younger set is unalterably opposed to a third
party.—Columbus Dispatch.

Jawn D. is eighty-one. Gasoline is almost
Columbia (S. C.) Record.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.
July 24, 1880.—This morning Frank, the little
son of A. J. Roberts, was playing on East Mil-
waukee street and while playing from a fence
fell and broke his arm. Dr. Palmer was called
and the arm was mended.—J. J. Brown has re-
ceived an invitation from Georgia to his com-
mand.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO.
July 24, 1889.—Word is received from Louis-
ville that the suffering of P. J. Bailey at 14
Clark street last night. Official reports are as
high as 110 degrees above, while unofficial ther-
mometers are said to have gone up to 125 above.
The tobacco store of J. J. Collier was de-
stroyed by fire this morning.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.
July 24, 1900.—Lightning did considerable
damage at the residence of J. J. Bailey at 14
Clark street, the chimney, which exploded, throw-
ing bricks in all directions.—Fred R. Moulton,
for the past twenty-seven years employed by
the Northwestern railroad has resigned.

TEN YEARS AGO.
July 24, 1910.—Sunday.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only
inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters
will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed
envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

KARELL CLUB STATISTICS

The Karell Club, with the accent
on the "ell," now numbers upward of
74,000 members, of which 7,000 or
more are fair. It is a club of men
and women, and is generally known to all
of pride. It is content to waddle
along, putting and perspiring, rock-
ing a boat, or a cool breeze,
whereas his spouse, if as much as
10 or 20 pounds overweight, will go
through anything, and she last year
able of Karell to retain her pris-
tine grace. Less than 1,000 fat men,
all told, have sought admission to
the club, and I dare say a mere
dozen of these have availed
themselves of the privileges of the
club when admitted. A fat man is
truly tragic. Something ought to be
done about it. A fire might be
built under him; or a law might be
enacted restricting him to transpor-
tation on the hoof. There is always a fat
man occupying the most desirable or
comfortable seat, when you are after
that seat. Not content with one seat,
he occupies two or three seats and
discommodates a whole party.

Of the 72,000 plump maids and
matrons who have joined the club,
the vast majority are women. An Amer-
ican division has become honorary
members only. That is to say, they
have limited their club activity to
the "Karell" and do not do it. However,
we do not ask these inactive
members to resign, for it is in-
volved to keep a collection of such mem-
bers. To do so would mean the loss of
get cold feet and imagine they see
the specter of starvation approaching.
The get that specter, you know.

The sum total of the slacker flesh
burned away and disposed of, with
great benefit to health as well as
looks, by the 35,000 active members
of the club is just a little short of
190 tons—about as short as 190 tons
of coal would be delivered in one's
cellar. I am not a hard-boiled
man, and these figures
admittedly seem rather outrageous,
but I am honest; the awful truth
must be told. By multiplying the number
of members by 10, for it is fair to
assume that every active member of
the Karell Club melts
down in a few weeks—many
slough off four or five times as much.

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an infor-
mation bureau at Washington, D. C.,
under the direction of Frederic J.
Haskin. Questions will be answered
on any subject. Those desiring in-
formation may write a letter to the
Janesville Daily Gazette Information
Bureau, Washington, D. C., and en-
close a stamp. The letter will be
answered by the bureau.

**Q. How tall are Harding and
Cox?** Senator Harding is an inch
over six feet, while Governor Cox is
five feet eight inches in height.

**Q. How many players are in the
major baseball leagues?** D. V. H.
A. Usually these teams are re-
cruited from minor league teams.
Some few may come from college
ball teams. Each ball club in the
major leagues has scouts who make
a business of going through the coun-
try, watching the working out of ball
players and studying their records.

**Q. Where is the Canadian North-
west?** W. L. L.

A. The Canadian Northwest is
generally meant to include the
provinces of Alberta, British Columbia
and Yukon. Vancouver is the west-
ern port for the Canadian Northwest.

**Q. Are there many kinds of
wolves?** H. A. R.

A. In North America there are
about 1,500 known species, arranged
in 17 families.
**Q. What is the origin of the ex-
pression "I'm from Missouri?"** W. S.

A. The phrase "I'm from Mis-
souri" was first used by Dr. Y. V. I.
a representative in congress
from Missouri, in the sense "I am not
easily taken in," or "You will have
to show me."

**Q. How many Indians were there
in the United States when the "May-
flower" landed, and how many now?**
J. G. W.

A. The bureau of Indian Affairs
says that there are no statistics re-
garding the number of Indians in
America in 1620. The earliest figures
are for 1759, the estimate being that
at the present time there are
333,702 Indians in the United States.

**Q. What is the location of a flag-
staff on the flagstaff when hung at half-
staff?** V. I. M.

A. The War Department states
that the practice of placing the half-
staffed flag in about the center of the
flag pole, regardless of the length,
is generally observed throughout the
country.

**Q. Are there many resort or tour-
ist publications?** C. E. T.

A. There are about 100 such pub-
lications listed in the United States,
many of them being published only
during certain seasons.

**Q. What is called the
"Egypt of America?"** L. P. D.

A. This name has been given to
Central America, because it was in
this country that the ruins of the
ancient cities of the Western World were
produced. There are evidences of
earlier civilization in this hemi-
sphere, but the Maya, the Aztec and
the Incas, by Cortez and his con-
temporary explorers in Central
America, represented a people begin-
ning the use of copper and gold, and
advanced in writing, sculpture and archi-
tecture.

**Q. What is the limit of liability
of the Post office department for a
lost parcel post package?** R. C. G.

A. Four class or domestic par-
cel post mail may be insured against
loss, rifling or damage equivalent
to its actual value or cost, but not
over the amount for which it was in-
sured, but insurance is not issued for
more than \$100 for one such pack-
age. Indemnity will not be allowed
for the loss of such mail addressed
to the Philippine Islands, unless the
loss occurred in the postal service
of the United States. Parcels cannot
be insured to Canada, Cuba, Mexico,
or the Republic of Panama.

**Q. Do United States Navy vessels
have to pay toll when passing
through the Panama canal?** E. B.

A. The Panama Canal commis-
sion says that these boats do pay toll,
since all ships regardless of nation-
ality pay toll when going through the canal.

**Q. Why is Virginia called the
Mother of States?** M. R.

A. Virginia is known as the Mother
of States because out of the great
colony of Virginia the first formed the
states of Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio,
Indiana, Illinois, and West Virginia.

**Q. Through newspaper pub-
licity the heir to a \$3,000,000 estate
has been located. She is
Marionette, daughter of the late Richard Smith
or Menominee. There was absolutely no
trace of a missing girl. The
president was asked to locate her.
She was found at Goose Island, Wayne
county, Michigan, and was come to
Marionette in a few days to claim the
estate.**

which blew off the thumb and two fin-
gers on one hand, burned the other
hand and also burned him about the
body and injured his eyes. For a
time it was thought he would not sur-
vive. It is presumed that the explo-
sion was due to a dynamite cap which
was dropped in the road, although
there is no certainty of this. The boy
will recover.

LA CROSSE.—Mrs. Philip Martin, wife
of the owner of the La Crosse Road-
ing Works, died at the age of 41. She
was survived by her husband and two
children.

ASHLAND.—But two engines of soft
coal had been discharged at Wash-
burn with a total of 13,600 tons, with
no hard coal receipts at that port.
The situation is a large ton dock,
and it is a coal receiving port of con-
siderable importance. At Ashland, the
coal situation is somewhat better, but up
to the beginning of this month the
coal receipts shortage at this port, as
compared with 1915, was nearly 145,
000 tons.

**Suppose You Had to Rebuild
Every 14 Years?**

If you knew that most everything in your
house had to be rebuilt every 14 years you
would—if you were wise—lay aside one-four-
teenth of the cost every year, to be used in re-
placing the stairs, windows and other parts
when they wore out.

If you were renting that house to someone
else, you would have to charge enough rent to
provide that one-fourteenth a year, besides
taxes, insurance, current or temporary repairs
and interest.

That is exactly what the telephone company
must do if it is to stay in business permanently
—charge enough for its service to provide each
year's quota of this rebuilding money, besides
all other expenses.

That constant wearing out is "depreciation",
and the annual quota to meet it is the "depre-
ciation reserve"—and it is just as necessary
as the wages for the company's employees.

"At Your Service."

Rock County Telephone Co.

The stars incline, but do not compel.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1920.

Jupiter is in evil place today, ac-
cording to astrology. Neptune is
threatening.

The West comes under a rule of
the stars that is held to be depres-
sing to many. The stars in the
volume will be followed by quick
revivals, astrologers declare.

This planetary government ap-
pears to indicate a more decided
among workers who will find a class
of big-business antagonistic to im-
portant plans.

Intelligence is so strongly indicated
by Neptune that the seeds declare
conspiracies affecting the welfare
of great numbers of persons appear
to be successful.

THE DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRL

A HAPPY PICTURE OF DOMESTIC LIFE HAS THE EFFECT ON

Went over to see Fern Forrester's new baby this noon. It is a perfect love of a little girl, and just like its mother in every way.

It was so amazing to see dear old Fern as a mother—a truly adorable one at that. I'll say, and so proud of the infant.

But what amazed me most was the contentment with which she accepted maternity. I thought she must be something wrong with all the other women who make such a fuss and cry about bringing a baby into the world, and dwell on the fact that they have done so for years afterward.

Why our Fern took it all as a matter of course, and read "La Vie Parisienne," bless her heart, as soon as Jean Barbara was one hour old.

Would you believe such colossal nerve behavior?

And to think of the way we all have hung around our well-beloved Fern all winter and worried about her, right up to the end. She certainly had the laugh on us. That baby weighed eight pounds at birth.

The thing that got us all was that Fern painted right up to a week or so before Jean Barbara was born, which is going some. She is exceedingly modern in this young artist, and I fully expect that her daughter will be a wonder in every way.

I declared it made me a wee bit envious to see Fern so happy and so healthy. She did not seem in the least bit worried because she had produced a baby before her twentieth year, and I have lost hours of good sleep through puzzling out this question, and coming to the conclusion that twenty-five is the right age.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Editorial Note: He Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am twenty-four years old and am keeping company with two young men. One has asked me to marry him and I have asked for time to make up my mind.

He is a fine fellow and well liked by my family. He has a fine position and owns an automobile. He is a physician of very good standing. He is as bright as a college man.

The other young man attended medical school and graduated last spring. He does not make as much money as the first by any means, but he will certainly do well later because he has gone into an office with a physician of very good standing.

I like the one who has asked me to marry him and will feel badly if I have to give up his friendship, but I love the young doctor as much.

The doctor has said nothing about marriage, but I am sure he cares for me and is only waiting until he is in a position to make a man of me.

Like the doctor, too, but they prefer the other because he is ready now to marry.

What shall I do? Shall I accept the man who has asked me or shall I wait for a man in hopes that he will ask me?

If you are a frequent reader of my column you have noticed many times that women are in trouble because they have married the wrong man not knowing until too late that the right man loved them.

Wait for love. I would advise you to wait for the man who has proposed to you. If he cares to remain your friend and nothing more, accept him as such.

The young doctor may never propose, but at any rate you can know in your heart that you did not marry one man when you loved another.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My sister is engaged to be married. One even-

to become a mother, and not one hour before.

Fern was a hundredfold more lovely than ever before, and yet let it be said right here that she is one of the very liveliest mentally and physically of the whole bunch of us artists.

If you know what I mean, and her eyes, large and limpid and intensely happy. Joyful would suit them better. There was a sort of a wrapt-awed expression in them every time she looked at her tiny daughter and that had never been in them before. I was deeply touched.

And she looked so soft and graciously curved everywhere, a veritable goddess of plenty, and one most appreciated by her new infant.

Can be an ideal state it is in a receptive frame of mind, body and estate, and if one is unafraid to undertake the responsibility of a little new life. I must say, looking at one of my dearest friends, and seeing just how perfectly and divinely happy she was with her new joy, made me feel that possibly many of the more advanced women of my acquaintance are not quite correct in their deductions concerning life.

Who am I, poor earth worm, and so young and unfired, to know which I can assure you, Mrs. motherhood? Leave it to time, the great teacher, to prove the real answer to me. I have enough to puzzle out in the immediate future without adding new problems to my list.

Fern and I had a nice lunch together, and she showed me the baby's "trousseau," as she called it, and after said baby had fed and fallen asleep we got down to a good heart-to-heart talk but every subject under the sun. Fern advised me to hurry up and marry—and have a baby—nothing could touch same-for pure thrill and pleasure.

(To be continued.)

Household Hints

MENU HINT:
Breakfast:
Berries with Cream
Scrambled Eggs on Toast

Dinner:
Ham with String Beans
Strawberry and Cherry Conserve
Lettuce Salad
Fresh Cherry Pie
Coffee

Supper:
Waffles
Honey or Maple Syrup
Tea

RECIPES FOR A DAY:
Ham with String Beans—Pre-

pare beans as for creaming only leaving whole. Fry ham in iron spider until done, remove to hot platter, place beans with thin slices of onion and seasoning in spider, fry quickly until brown nicely. Place three tablespoons of sour cream over them, allow to fry a few minutes, remove to platter with meat and serve very hot.

Letting Salad—Very simple and very good. One-half cup thick cream, two tablespoons vinegar, two tablespoons sugar, mix thoroughly, pour over crisped lettuce.

Waffles—Two eggs, one cup of milk, one tablespoon cream, one spoon sugar, salt, one teaspoon baking powder flour to make a trifle heavier than for pancakes. Bake in waffle iron.

Mixed Ham Omelet—Beat three eggs very light, add one-half teaspoon chopped parsley, one-half spoon onion and three tablespoons of hot water. Heat the omelet pan, add two tablespoons ham fat, put in egg mixture, cook slowly. When thickened and browned underneath, put four tablespoons of fine minced ham on top, spread evenly, and put to grate over to finish the top. When done, fold. Serve on hot platter. This will serve four people.

Original Cake Recipe—One cup sugar, one cup milk, one cup flour, one egg, two teaspoons baking powder, two teaspoons butter.

Bake, two layers of this. Leave enough in dish or pan for one layer and one-half cup currants, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon allspice, one-half teaspoon cloves. Flavor with lemon. Put the three layers together with jelly.

FRUIT SALADS
Remember that fruits as well as vegetables may be used for summer salads. Lemon, orange, grapefruit, peach, apple, pear, white or black, they may all be used.

The pits should be removed and the cavities may or may not be filled with more currants or with a bit of nut. Dress the cherries with French dressing, made of oil and lemon juice, or oil and orange juice. The acid vinegar for a fruit salad, for the fruit acid of the lemon seems to blend better with fruit than the acid vinegar, especially of the inferior vinegar that we so often get nowadays—harsh, sour pickering.

Peaches, too, cut in big chunks, served on lettuce and dressed with French dressing, are good. Plums may be used for salad, too, and cubes of watermelon and muskmelon and later on early summer apples may all be concocted into delicious warm weather salads.

When watercress is plentiful that may be used for the salad green. Like fruit, it is better with lemon juice in the dressing than with vinegar.

IRON SHUTTERS ARE CAUSE OF PANICKY RIOTS IN TURKEY

Constantinople.—Iron shutters have probably caused more riots, massacres and pogroms in the Levant than any other single factor. All shops in the Near East are provided with rolling iron shutters which work in iron grooves. When they are banged down they make as much noise as a machine-gun. Every time there is rumor of any sort of trouble some timid merchant slams down his shutters to protect his plate glass. Without investigating the cause, other merchants follow instantly with such a clatter that the public becomes panicky and rushes about trying to discover the cause of the flurry. At such moments, excited crowds will credit any rumor which is put into circulation. Pickpockets avail themselves of such opportunities. Soapbox orators, street singers and magicians gather crowds by this device. In any Turkish city the circulation of a rumor that a movement is to be started against Christians will cause all the Armenians and Greek shops to close within a few minutes, and frequently the noisy closing of the shops fans the fire of the hatred of the Moslems into action.

Sandy's Discovery.
One of Sir Thomas Lipton's favorite stories concerns a old Scotchman who went to a horse race for the first time and was induced to stake a sixpence on the third race on a 10 to 1 shot. By some miracle this horse won, and when the bookmaker handed the old man his winning ticket he said: "Believe his eyes."

"Did ye mean to tell me I got all this for my sixpence?" he exclaimed. "You do," replied the bookmaker. "Aha, consequence," muttered the Scotchman, "I tell ye, mon, how long has this thing been goin' on?"—Boston Transcript.

Smartly Embroidered Muslins Are Popular For Midsummer



but organdy and muslins are beyond question the favorites. Organadies are usually striped and ruffled and made with full tunics over slim foundations. Muslins are smart when embroidered. There are two pretty muslins which are daintily feminine. The one at the right is embroidered in an all-over design of roses. It is made of quality. The skirt edge and the neck and sleeves are scalloped and the scallops are edged with narrow organdy piping of the same corolla shade. A satin rose and grille finish

the waistline. The frock at the left is a simpler model. It is made of green and white muslin. The green in double effect forms a deep border on the long tunic and also on the foundation. Plainly white organdy edged with narrow lace forms the smart little collar, cuffs and sash. The distinctive feature of the frock is the use of large white rings of organdy which are applied by a ring of green embroidery about the edge. These trim both the skirt and blouse and are an attractive and unique feature. Both of these frocks show the trend of the mid-summer dress styles.

By ELOISE
This is a truly feminine summer. There is not a hint of a uniform or the like to be seen. Of course the business girl, who is in the majority at present, has not as much chance of being thoroughly feminine in her dress as the society maid. She must wear the plain and simple suits or frock, but in her leisure hours she may be as charmingly feminine as a muslin or organdy frock will permit and that is giving her the widest scope possible.

There is no doubt as to the popularity of the present summer. Dame Fashion may smile upon many.

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY
BY ELOISE
It is gratifying to note that the heroic and devoted women who risked their lives in nursing the wounded during the recent years of strife have not been forgotten.

American women have even been honored with the Florence Nightingale medal in the past few years. The Florence Nightingale medal is the highest decoration of the nursing world. It can only be given to one woman of any nation in any one year. So far only six women in the United States have been honored during the past six years.

Miss Martha M. Russell of Boulder, Colo., is one of the six women who has been distinguished. She was the first American Red Cross nursing in France in July, 1917, to organize activities there. She served with the Atlantic division department of nursing during the summer of 1918 and became superintendent of nurses in the Military Hospital, Boulder, Colo., in September of 1918. Miss Russell received her training in the New York Hospital Training School for Nurses.

The five other women who have received the medal in the past six years are Miss Anna J. McGee of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Linda McKee of Boston, Mass.; Miss Helen Scott Hay, present chief nurse of the A. R. C. commission for Europe, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Florence M. Johnson of New York City and Miss Mary E. Gladwin of Akron, O.

The medal is conferred by the International Committee of the Red Cross at Geneva upon trained nurses who have "especially distinguished themselves by great and exceptional devotion to the sick and wounded in peace and war."

HERE AND THERE
The London county council has established a school where mothers are taught to do their own cobbling.

The Tohoku Imperial University of Japan, which has been the pioneer in recognizing that women are not only capable of scientific and official permission has been granted for the admission of female students to the two principal private colleges in Tokyo.

Miss Martha M. Russell.

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EX-EMPRESS' LIFE MARRED BY TRAGEDY; LOSES ITS VITALITY

Doorn, Holland.—The former German empress, Augusta Victoria, has undergone so much distress during the past two years that she has suffered for several months from aggravated attacks of heart disease, which she has been leading the life of an invalid. She has had milder attacks of this malady for many years.

At the House of Doorn, where, surrounded by a staff of her own Berlin servants, and attended almost constantly by Countess Kollar—for many years her lady in waiting—she has recently been so completely indisposed that she has at times been unable to walk and has not for a long time been permitted to walk up or down the stairs. A special elevator was built for her use.

Those familiar with the finer life of the former Emperor's household since the flight from Potsdam in Holland declare that while William, consoling himself with religion, has been more or less of a stoic, the former Empress has suffered great mental distress and has felt severely the separation from her children.

At the time she arrived at Amerongen, in November, 1918, she has suffered continually. Now and then she was the victim of heart trouble, and she has been confined to her bed for several days at a time.

In the spring of 1920, when the Kapp revolution in Berlin was followed by the flight from Potsdam, the former Emperor was closely guarded, the life of the exiles became more constrained and Augustine, in November, 1918, she has suffered continually. Now and then she was the victim of heart trouble, and she has been confined to her bed for several days at a time.

He declared that she must lead a very quiet life and it has been so secret at Doorn that in May and June of this year, the former Emperor's death, such a violent attack that her life was despaired of. On these occasions, the former Crown Prince and such others of the Hohenzollerns who were within easy reach, were summoned to her bedside.

At Doorn, everything has been done to avoid disturbing the former Emperor's staff and information that might tend to excite her, has been kept from her. She has never been left entirely alone. If she has been able to walk in the garden, attendants were in easy call.

When asked the average age of the women who frequents the beauty parlor, the answer came as quick as a flash: "Women of all ages."

Messages Are Popular
Have you an old complexion, dotted with blackheads and acne? There are special treatments to fit your case. Is your hair falling out? Then you can take fresh courage, for there are treatments for the hair that is losing its love for your scalp. Are you anxious about this kind of remedy? Massage is the magic remedy. And massages, by the way, is a wonderful thing, provided you know how to massage, but it is truly awful sometimes in its results, if you just start in without knowing which way or how to go.

Temping. To Say the Least
An interesting afternoon can be spent in the quiet little reception rooms of local parlors.

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Some Women are Born Beautiful—Scores of Them Now Acquire It?

(BY MARION MOORE)
HEN William Shakespeare said, "And beauty draws us with a single hair," he must have been talking a few centuries ahead and have foreseen the popularity of the marcel curl, the French curl, the pressed curl, the ordinary curl, and the beautiful results achieved by the manipulation of not a single hair, but, let us hope, a whole head of soft, silky strands.

Local beauty parlors report the immense popularity of the shampoo, the curl, the manure, and the facial. And by the way, if there be any who regard these things as unnecessary luxuries, let them change their minds, because these things are necessities nowadays. This is the day of specialization, of division of labor, and so the modern woman, with all of her pressing duties, is quite willing to turn over the care of her face, her hair, and her hands to an expert.

Shampoo is a Barber Shop. A shampoo is more than a hair and head bath. It is quite a complicated process, and with all of her pressing duties, is quite willing to turn over the care of her face, her hair, and her hands to an expert.

Facials are popular because more women are coming to realize that a clean skin means a good complexion and that no cosmetics make up for the lack of one. Women in charge of the local beauty parlors emphasize that they do not wish to "beautify" a woman for the time being, but want to try and lay the foundation of cleanliness so that the woman will have a good start before she tries her hand on herself.

We do not want to make a woman artificially pretty," said one hairdresser, "we always try to make her nice-looking in a natural way."

This is the trick of the trade. Beauty doctors of the past decade may have depended wholly upon artificial means, but the modern beauty expert doesn't want any camouflage of defects, and an honest effort to remove defects.

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The Home Builders' Page

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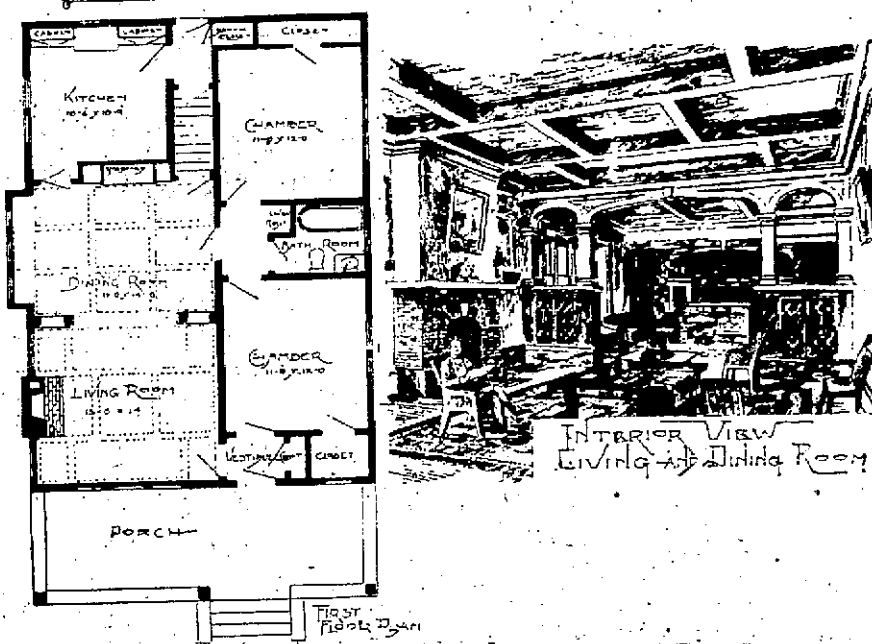
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BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND PLANS. DESIGN NO. 55



Design No. 55. This five-room bungalow is 26 by 36 feet, with concrete foundation under the entire house. The exterior is stucco from grade to belt course, and shingles above, giving it the low effect so much desired in bungalow construction. The interior arrangement is practical and convenient. The living room, dining room and vestibule are finished in select oak or birch. The plans provide for a fireplace, beamed ceiling, bookcase arch leading from living room to dining room which has a beautiful buffet with china closets, also paneled window seat which all go to make a beautiful interior effect as shown by the above cut. A kitchen cabinet with all necessary equipment including refrigerator space for out-
 side sink, linen closet with drawers and shelves, medicine cabinet in bathroom with mirror, also broom closet, are all provided for in this plan. The chambers, bathroom and hall can be finished in birch or fir, white enameled, doors are stained mahogany. The basement has a plastered laundry with tub and floor drain, vegetable cellar with bins and shelves, dual proof coal bin with cast iron coal chute. As this bungalow has much attic space, two large rooms could easily be finished and still have ample space for store room.

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Rock Co. Blue 445

Plumbing That Pleases

Is the best advertisement we could have. Our practical plumbing knowledge enables us to suggest the quickest and best way to handle a job.

Janesville Plumbing & Heating Co

9 N. Bluff St.

Build Now--

**WEBER
 Construction Co.**

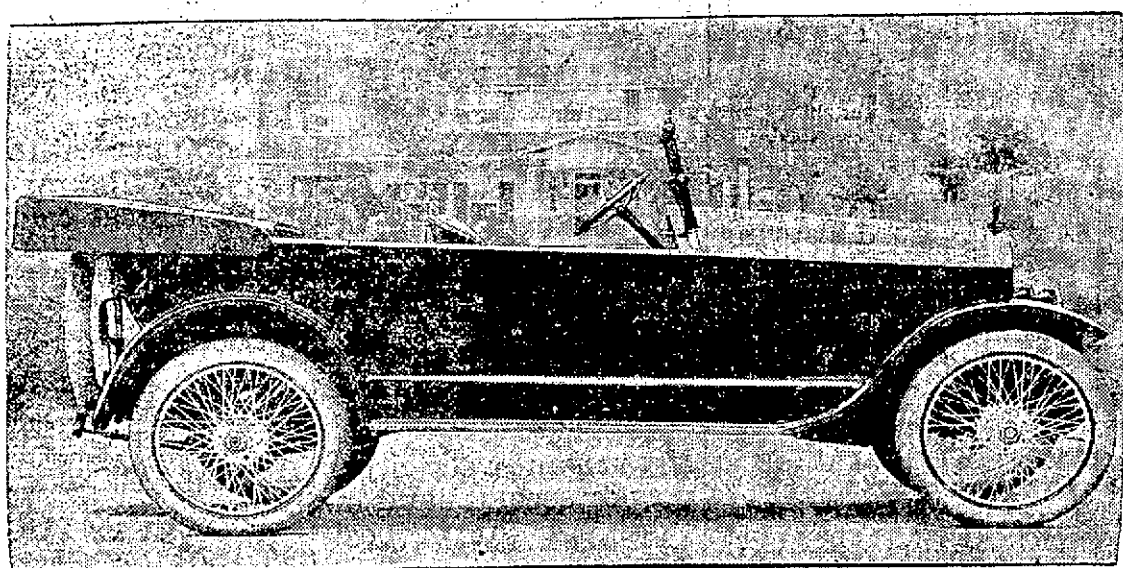
What We Build--We Build Right.

Office 204 Carle Block

Tel. Bell 939.

R. C. 263 Red

GAZETTE MOTORISTS' PAGE



When You Contemplate The Purchase Of A Car

it is but the teaching of common sense to buy absolutely the best car you can with the money you feel justified in spending for that purpose. You want comfort; you want durability; a car that you can depend on; and on top of all this you do want a car that looks right.

What units are built into the car of your choice? If you don't know, you can and should find out. Go over the car, unit by unit, and find how it compares with others.

All values are comparative; and we can show to the discriminating buyer the maximum of car value for the investment.

Elkhart Garage Co.,

Bell phone 2770.

113 N. Franklin St.

THE COLUMBIA SIX

The car with the speed, endurance and all the qualities that are desired in an automobile. The price is reasonable, it will pay you to investigate our proposition before you buy.

Janesville Vulcanizing Company

23 & 25 S. Main.

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.

103 N. Main.

Federal Tires Guaranteed For 6,000 Miles

(Written Guarantee With Each Tire)

The Federal line is unusually complete and made for surplus mileage. Every Federal Tire has an exclusive Double-Cable-Base, which ends rim trouble and extends mileage—a very important feature for every automobile owner to consider.

We also have Vulcanized Tires for sale. Our vulcanizing is done by expert vulcanizers. We also carry the double treaded tire at the following prices;

Size	Tire	Size	Tire
30x3	\$5.50	36x4½	12.00
30x3½	6.50	35x5	12.50
32x3½	7.00	36x5	12.75
31x4	8.00	37x5	13.25
32x4	8.25	34x3½	
33x4	8.50	35x4	
34x4	9.00	36x4	
34x4½	10.50	37x4½	
35x4½	11.00		

Reliner Free With Each Tire.

Janesville Double Treading and Vulcanizing Works

215 North Jackson St.
Bell Phone 2607.

For Real Tire Service

The Petters Tire & Vulc. Co.

23 North Franklin

Expert Tire Repairing promptly and neatly done.

Our repairs stand the severest tests. Republic and Fisk agencies.

Some bargains in second hand tires. Exclusive agents for Hassler Shock Absorbers.

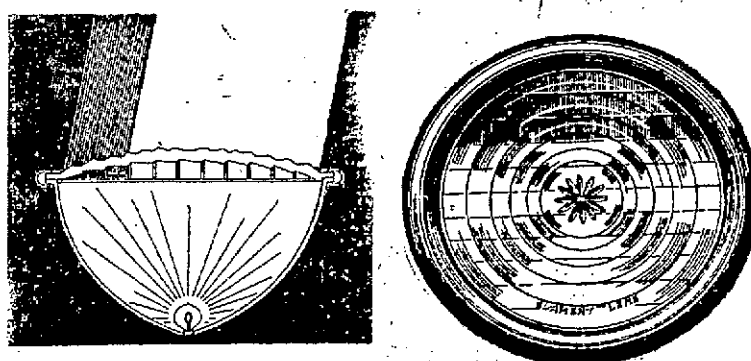
Wadhams True Gasoline Tempered Motor Oils.

Come in and see the new 5 gal. Tip Top can of Wadhams Tempered Oil.

The Petters Tire & Vulc. Co.

23 N. Franklin St.

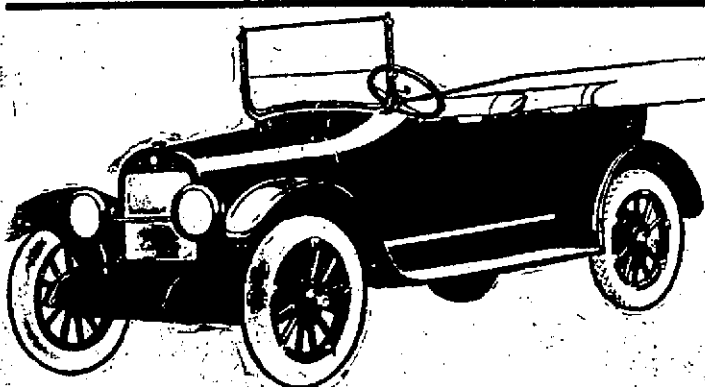
Big Sale on Lenses All Sizes \$1.75



Distributed by

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

310 W. Milwaukee St.



Dort specifications disclose certain materials, systems and units common only to cars that cost more.

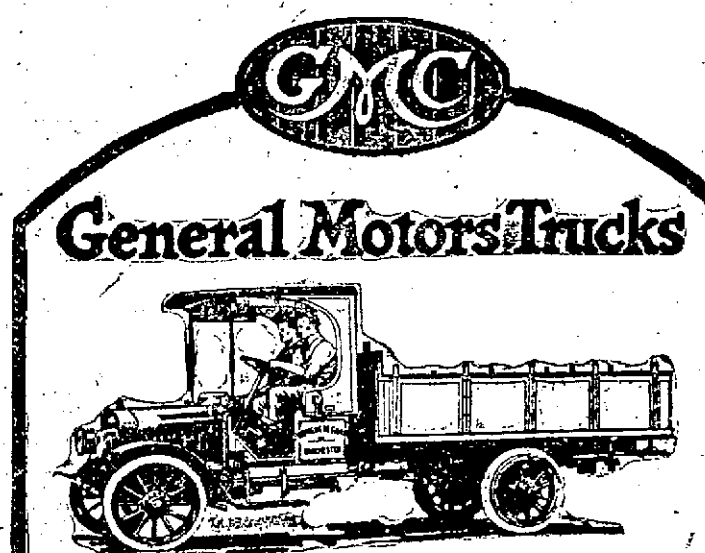
Checking up these features against other cars classed with the Dort because of price, you will find few in any of them and all in none of them.

These superiorities invariably appear at points which involve the heart of five all-important qualities—namely simplicity, accessibility, dependability, low cost of maintenance and slow depreciation.

The Dort is a practical car and performs its duties with regularity and efficiency.

J. E. HEMMING

60 S. Franklin St.



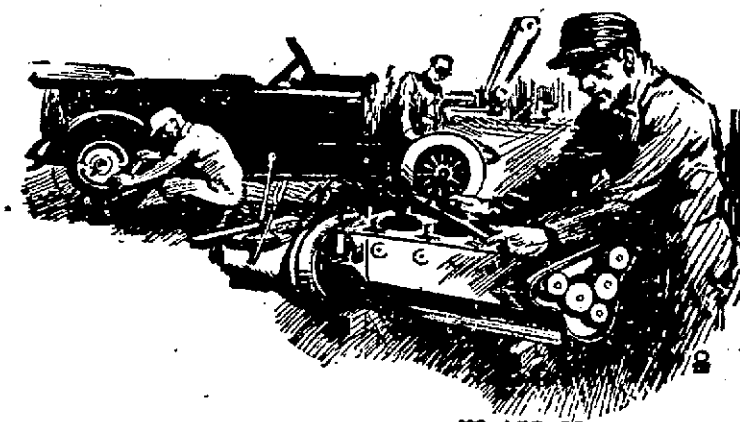
Meet Every Requirement

GMC Trucks answer every requirement of heavy duty vehicles. Their staunch construction and low upkeep have made GMC Trucks standard equipment with many concerns.

GMC Trucks are made by the General Motors Truck Company, the exclusive truck making unit of the General Motors Corporation, the strongest organization in the automotive industry.

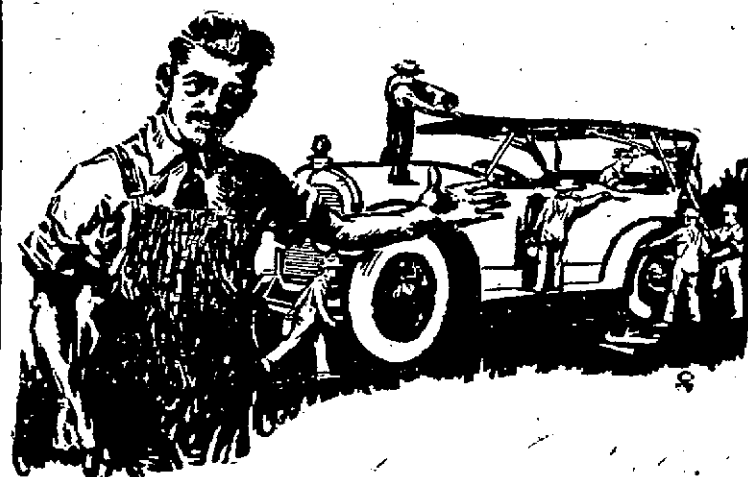
BINGHAM MOTOR CO.
16 Pleasant St.
2 Doors West Court St. Bridge.

SERVICE AND ECONOMY



62-APR-20

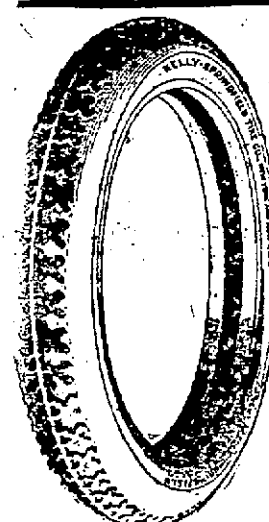
Whenever accident or wear makes your car go wrong, bring it in here and you'll understand what real economy in motor repairing is. There's economy in our charges and effectiveness in our work.



Remember, we are agents for Zenith Carburetors. Come in any time and let us demonstrate this World Wide Zenith Carburetor.

C. W. RICHARDS

55—S. River St.—61

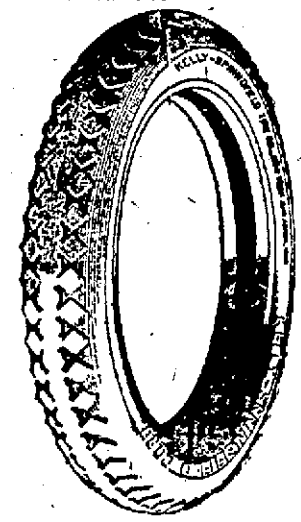


Kelly Springfield Tires

Always make good.
Free Air Station.

YAHN TIRE SHOP

15 N. Franklin St.
Geo. W. Yahn, Jr.



Klein's Battery Shop

Storage Batteries built out of raw materials, to fit any car. Any make of battery repaired. Special sizes built to order.

Klein's Battery Shop

418 W. Milw. St.

THE SOLUTION

of battery troubles. Equip your car with an

"Exide" Battery backed by "Exide" Service

'Exide' Service Station

This service is free to all battery users. Repairs, the prompt and satisfactory kind, on any make of battery at the right price.



Battery Service Company

BELL 294 111 N. JACKSON ST. R. C. 1024 Red

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

We have just listed and are offering for sale one of the finest bungalow type, located on the city's best street, FOREST-ARK BLVD.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

ON THE FIRST FLOOR IS THE LIBRARY, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN WITH A LARGE PANTRY, ONE BEDROOM AND BATHROOM. THE SECOND FLOOR CONSISTS OF THREE BEDROOMS WITH LARGE CLOSETS AND TOILET. THERE IS MAPLE FLOORING THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE HOUSE. OAK TRIMMING ON THE FIRST FLOOR WITH BIRCH UPSTAIRS. LOT IS 66 x 165 WITH ROOM FOR GARDEN. THERE IS A FULL BASEMENT, CEMENT, LIGHT AND AIRY. HOLLAND FURNACE. FINE GARAGE WITH CEMENT DRIVEWAY.

DON'T WAIT ACT AT ONCE.

Call us and let us show you one of this city's high class dwellings which can be bought at a rare bargain.

THE TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.
329 Hayes Block.
Bell 228.
R. C. 1328 Blue.

FOR SALE—A number of good houses and bungalows in different parts of the city at prices that are right. If you have property for sale, list it with me. W. J. Cannon, 415 Jackson Bldg.

FOR SALE ON TERMS—Seven room cottage, close in. Almost new, redecorated, hard and soft water, gas, electric light, full basement and other improvements. Call either phone 1281 or 1282.

FOR SALE

New Modern Bungalow containing five rooms and bath; corner lot. Price \$4500.00. Call at 1536 1/2 N. Vista Ave., or phone 2742 Bell after six P. M.

FOR SALE—In Detroit, 1-9-room house in fine condition, water, sewer, toilet, electric lights, on paved street, \$4,000. \$300 down and \$300 a month payment; also 1-9-room house in good condition, \$2,800. Bargain. Call E. J. Cannon, 415 Jackson Bldg. Bell phone office 12703; residence 1281, 1282, 1283.

FOR SALE

7 room modern house. Good location, 2nd ward. Price \$4,500. Mortgage \$2,000 on it. Possession can be had Aug. 1. AUGUST 1.

CRANE & RYAN

Real Estate Loans, Insurance Bell 503 Red Bell Over Baker's Drug Store

\$3,500 buys new 4 room bungalow. Easy terms. Call E. J. Cannon, 415 Jackson Bldg.

If you want a home or speculative property, call E. J. Cannon, 415 Jackson Bldg.

FOR SALE

At a bargain, nice 5 room house, partly modern in 4th ward. Small payment down. Extra good terms on balance. **J. E. KENNEDY** Sutherland Bldg.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New six room house, modern and nice, \$7,000. Terms. Bell phone 2030 or R. C. 515.

WANT A HOME?

Let Us Sell It To You

WANT TO SELL A HOME?

Let Us Buy It From You We Give You Service

CADDY - GALLAR-NEAU CO.

Bell 489; R. C. 1352.
105 W. Milwaukee St.

We can sell you your choice of several houses, and loan you part of the money to buy.

THE SHERIDAN-CASEY CO.

162 W. Milwaukee St.
Real Estate, Loans, General Insurance Bell 2586

8-ROOM HOUSE

CLOSE TO CAR LINE.

This property can be bought at a very attractive price. \$1200 cash will handle. Balance as rent.

CHAS. S. WOOD.

17 S. Main St.

"WE CAN SELL 'EM"

A cozy 8 room house in 3rd ward near Riverview park. Double garage and barn. A fine home for some one.

TERRY REALTY CO.

20 W. Milwaukee St.
Phone: Bell 2 R. C. 11.

WE WRITE INSURANCE

1536 1/2 N. Vista Ave., or phone 2742 Bell after six P. M.

Call E. J. Cannon, 415 Jackson Bldg.

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Call E. J. Cannon, 415 Jackson Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE

YOUR PROPERTY WITH George H. Johnson, Real Estate and Loans, 415 Hayes Block. Bell Phone 107, Rock Co. 287.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Seven room house with two lots, city and soft water, electric lights, garage, large garage and lots of fruit, 985 L'Arrive Ave. R. C. 1328 Blue.

10% FOR SALE

LOT FOR SALE—Corner, Palm and Ravine Sts. Inquire 915 Prospect.

PAINS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A snap, 300 acre farm in Oneida county, 90 acres clear. Good buildings. Complete machinery. \$14,000. \$4,000 cash will handle. H. G. Bannerman, Redgranite, Wis.

FOR SALE

By owner—74 acres rich tobacco and alfalfa land, one and one-half miles from Janesville. Elegant up-to-date buildings. An ideal country home. Address, M. M. Gazette.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Well improved 400 acre farm, two sets of buildings. Will sell all or will divide into two farms. Write, J. H. Brose, owners, Aberdeen, S. Dak.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, on said Court day, the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of Sept., 1920, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of George B. Smith for the adjustment and sale of the Estate of Mary E. Smith, late of the Town of Marquette, in said County.

Persons interested in the said estate, or the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable on said estate, are notified to appear at said Court day, or before the Court, on or before November 21st, 1920.

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIELD, County Judge.

C. A. Enslow, Attorney for Admin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

CLEVELAND SIX**PEERLESS EIGHT****CHANDLER**

Announcing the
Opening of the
PARK STREET
GARAGE

GLEN E. HUGHES, PROP.

at 70 Park Street

BELL PHONE 455 - - R. C. 1362

*In a brand new building equipped
with every modern device to rend-
er better service to the motorist*

EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR

OILDAG OIL

"The World's Greatest Lubricant"

**WADHAM'S
GAS AND OILS**

ATTERBURY TRUCKS

**MILLER & BRUNSWICK
TIRES**

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL CARS